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ity: Fair tonigh and tomorrow not much change

In temperature

night will be

slightly below freezing point.

Missouri - Fair

tonight and to-

morrow, probably

tled in west por-

warmer in west

Illinois-Fair to

night and tomor

ature. Stage of the river, 14.8 feet, a

Declares, Will Put End to British

Mastery of the Sea.

by a new circle of mines, and its mas-

"Germany can have confidence, afte

eight months of tremendous struggle.

True, it is not standing as conquerous

sition is Unconstitutional.

asked if he agreed with Senator Pom-

erene that the proposition for a presi-

South Carolina had its worst snow

Asheville reported nearly a foot of snow

New York Liquor Men Propos

Method of Adding to State Rev. nue.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.-Represen

administration to increase the liquor tax

They are disputing as to whether beer

All insist that the fairest way to re

Chief Young Says Crowds Attracted

by Climber Obstruct Traffic.

when he ruled that H. H. Gardiner, who

calls himself "the human fly." would

buildings in St. Louis. He said the

crowds attracted by the climber caused

Gardiner, who is advertising a soft

Hotel tomorrow and the Coliseum Sat-

was to climb the Washington

The "swat the fly" season was officially

ot be permitted to climb any more high

pay no tax to the State

bstruction to traffic.

wine or whisky should bear the brunt

WASHINGTON, March 31. - When

ership of the sea will be at an end.

SUBMARINES WILL LAY MINES

portion tonight.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1915-20 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

SPORTS

Is Sunk.

Vessel Bound to Cape Towited States D.

Torpedoed by U28, Crewnferences of 39 Being Saved, anaphers' Un

Transatlantic Steamer Alaca of the

Ten Thousand Natives ofted

India Revolt at Tochi andi

Are Routed in Battle, in

French ight Cruiser Be-

lieved o Have Sent Ger-

man Submarine to Bottom

landed at Holy Head this morning.

St. John, N. B., March 19, for Eur

She was 383 feet long, and of 2

The Crown of Castile was engaged in

the transatlantic trade and sailed from

The Flaminian sighted the USS at 1:16

p. m. Monday. The crew at once pre-pared to lower the hoats and at the

same time the vessel was sent ahead at full speed. The submarine easily over-hauled her, however, and fired thesis shots, signalling her to stop.

These appeared to be ineffective, and

Carpathian Struggle Vital One.

ow rivals the bombardment of the Dar-

reported to be giving up their plans for

breaking through the defenses of the

allies near the coast, along the Yser.

They are making a new effort along

he fortified Franco-German border by

eported withdrawal of cavalry from the

Yser front, however, is of no great sig-

nificance, since the use of this arm of

he service in there is greatly restricted

on account of the floods. At the same

Nieuport indicates that the Germans

are still opposing any extension of the

Rombs Dropped in Belgium.

orted.

Today's official statements from Paris

The Berlin War Office announces that

illied aviators yesterday threw bombs

n the Belgian towns of Bruges, Ghis-

Courtral, near a hospitel, one Belgian

ime the continued bombardment of

Which 500 Fall.

Off Dieppe.

### STATE IS ASKED TO FIX RATES OF UNION ELECTRIC

Petition Filed With Public Service Commission by Engineers' Incitation Club for Reduction to 5 Cents, With Excess Charge Put at 21/2 Cents.

VIEW OF COMPANY'S AFFAIRS IS DEMANDED

Petitioners Want Making of Alleged Unremunerative rise of 1.2 of a foot. Rates Stopped to Prevent the Abolishing of Their AROUND ENGLAND, HARDEN SAYS Jobs in Isolated Plants.

petition for a complete review of business and contracts of the Union lectric Light and Power Co., including uk dam, and asking for a reduction in first 120 kilowatt hours and 21/2 our submarines. So soon as we have per hour in excess of that, was succeeded in extending the radius of led with the Public Service Commission Jefferson City today by William E. oerner, attorney for the Engineers'

kingdom will find itself surrounded The petition charges that the Union maintains rates in some instances far too high and in others far oo low, so that there is a difference of more than 1000 per cent between its

The Engineers' Incitation Club, which filed the petition, is composed for the PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY VIEWS creater part of engineers in charge of lated plants. Their interest lies in Mr. Wilson Expresses Fear Propoeffort to prevent the Union Electric m making such low rates to owners these plants that the plants will be sed and current purchased from the Electric, thus abolishing the jobs dential primary was unconstitutional, engineers. the engineers.

If the Public Service Commission not time to consider carefully Pome: rants the petition, a valuation of the ene's brief, but had such high regard erty of the Union Electric and a for the Onio Senator's legal ability that he feared he was right. itiny of its books will be made. Post Dispatch in October, 1913, President Wilson added that it was

de an exhaustive investigation of the and he would go into it thoroughly be

cokuk dam contracts made by local fore commenting further on it. utilities and disclosed the fact that these utilities had been bound by North American officials to pay for 99 years a greater price for Keokuk current than it cost to generate current in their respective plants by the use of soft coal. Under the contracts the price of okuk current, it was shown by the st-Dispatch, will be increased at iods of 10 years in proportion to increase in the price of Illinois tuminous coal. An intermediary was created by the North American Co. officials who represent- and sleet storm since 1857. Snow and Lewis said, arising from the witness ed the local utilities also in making sleet fell in Augusta, Ga., and telethe Mississippi River Power Co., operating the dam and transmission lines. and sells it to the Union Electric and inited Railways companies at \$25 per orsepower. At this rate it costs approximately, 61/2 mills per kilowatt our to the local companies for Keokuk current, and at the time the contracts were made, the Union was said tatives of the brewers, liquor dealer by its officials to be generating cur-

rent with soft coal for a trifle more than 4 mills per kilowatt hour. The North American Co. also made a similar contract with the Laclede Gas Light Co., which it owned in of the increase 1908, but the Busch-Walker Syndicate canceled the burdensome Keokuk contract a year later when it purchased the Faclede plant from the North American.

Rates and Competition. The Woerner petition sets forth that in many instances the Union Electric makes unremunerative rates to large POLICE "SWAT", "HUMAN FLY" consumers and counteracts its losses on this business by excessive rates to small

It is stated that the present residence is 10 cents per hour for the first four kilowatt hours and 6 cents per hour for excess. This, it is charged, is unreasonably high. The petition then states that the company's power rate is \$50 per nonth for a minimum of 1500 kilowatt hours, with excess at 2 cents per kilo watt hour, and that the company selle nower to some customers at less than 1 cent per kilowatt hour. This is declared inreasonably low by the petition, which

the defendant to put into effect anl maintain some of its schedules at an unteasonably low price is to enable it 'egitimate competition of other compaies and individuals from furnishing electric current and power at a reasonable price, and to keep such actual and potential competition from ever obtain-

ng a foothold in St. Louis."

The petition charges that the service under special rates is rendered under ubstantially the same conditions as the service under high rates.

Keekuk Dam Current The complainants ask that the com ssion refuse to permit the company to continue its large number of different hedules, and that it require the could and should fix a rate of not re than 5 cents per hour for the first 20 kilowatt hours and supply excess rrent at 21/2 cents per hour

In considering the purchase of Keo-

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE KISSED GIRL BY THE TEMPERATURES. "PURE IMPULSE,"

Steamboat Broker Tells His Side of Story of Incident Night of Birthday Party.

Woman Watching Him at Divorce Trial Causes Him to Denounce Webster 'Babblers.'

Saturday by Circuit Judge Wurdeman, sprightly testimony which seemingly and men who packed the courtroom.

ation, he pointed to them and, to re porters, exclaimed: "Look at that d-d bunch of Webster

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis had lived in a pretentious home at 300 Church avenue, in Webster, where Mrs. Lewis, who formerly was an actress, had been a worker, member of women's clubs and a lavish entertainer, especially with musicales at which she

Tells of Birthday Party, Lewis was asked by his attorney explain his conduct toward a young woman who had been one of the Lewis uests at Mrs. Lewis' birthday party Aug. 7, 1911. Mrs. Lewis, in her testi mony, declared she had been "paralyzed" by awakening to find her hus band sitting on the opposite side of her bed, embracing and making love to the oung woman, who had retired for the night with Mrs. Lewis. The Captain he said, was in his night shirt. About, five guests, Lewis explained had remained for the night, as it was raining hard. He had gone about the house to close windows. While on the

en, attired in night gowns, talking soft SNOW AND SLEET IN THE SOUTH pered upstairs. Lewis said he went to his room, pu South Carolina Severest on his night shirt and, on his way to the bathroom, "plainly saw" his wife WASHINGTON, March 31.-Another and two women guests on a bed in the storm swept the Southeastern States

last night and early today, bringing minutes, he said, and, returning throug!

snow over the Carolinas, Tennessee and the hall, saw one of the young women North Georgia and general rains further guests standing in the hall. "I Just Kissed Her." "I just grabbed her and kissed her, these contracts. This company, styled phone and telegraph service throughout an imaginary figure to indicate how he had placed them about the young womuling Co., pays \$18 per horsepower to the Missiasippi River Power Co. ones the Missiasippi River Power Co.

> "I would call it a mild indiscretion," atives of the brewers, liquor dealers Lewis replied, "done in the presence of my wife. The door was open and my tion to the proposal of the Whitman

"If you had this 'pure impulse' to kiss somebody, why didn't you kiss your wife?" asked George Barnett, attorney for Mrs. Lewis.

the extra revenue would be to tax the big brewers outside the State, especially ment," Lewis replied. "I would have kissed them both.' bottled goods into New York and now

## Mrs. James Campbell and Daughter Pose for

LORGNETTE NETTLES HIM

Arguments in Mrs. Carrie B. Lewis uit to divorce Capt. William J. Lewis, a steamboat broker, were scheduled for today, but were continued until who had devoted two days to hearing afforded considerable entertainment for a crowd of fashionably attired women Capt. Lewis apparently resented the

ROTTERDAM, March 31.—Maximilian Harden, in a recent lecture at Berlin, presence of a number of the women spectators, one of whom had gazed coninually at him through a lorgnette, for when he left the witness stand after yet received any mortal wound, but the a two-hour srilling under cross-examingreatest danger is threatening it from

Groves babblers; all here to get an ear action of our bigger submarine types they will be used for the lavish laying of mines. On that morning the island

served women guests with brandy.

first floor, he said, he saw three won den. He was in the bathroom about le

on the impulse of the moment. URGE TAX ON ST. LOUIS BREWERS or had been seated on the bed, as his wife had testified. On cross-examinatio

he was asked what he would call such

wife could see."

"I would have had she been there that "In the Happy Medium."

Attorney Barnett, by a series of ques ions, tried to show Capt. Lewis had one what Mrs. Lewis had said, but that he was drunk and did not remember Lewis insisted he could remember vividly everything he did that night. He admitted that he had been drinking a the birthday party, but said he was not

Were you sober?" Barnett asked. "No." Lewis replied. "I was neither runk nor sober. I was in the happy nedium; in a jovial frame of mind. Lewis was asked his condition the day ne wrecked his automobile on the North and South road in the county. He said ferson City. Copies of the letter were he had had a highball before that and received in Kansas City this morning. that he collided head-on with another Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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MRS LOIS CAMPBELL-BURKHAM

RS. JAMES CAMPBELL and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Campbell Burkham, consented to pose for a comparative photograph exclusively for the Post-Dispatch yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Campbell, 2 Westmoreland place. When Mrs. Campbell and her daughter appeared on Monday in the Circuit Court and Judge Hennings ruled that Mrs. Burkham was the daughter of Mrs. Campbell and the late James Campbell, spectators in the courtroom eagerly discussed points of resemblance, or of dissimilarity, between Mrs. Campbell and her daughter. This they found of interest from the fact that the suit to break the Campbell will disposing of about \$16,000,000 is based on the charge that Mrs. Burkham is not a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camp-

Persons in the courtroom found a remarkably close resemblance between the eyes and nose of Mrs. Campbell and those of her daugh ter. The Post-Dispatch photograph is presented with the negative untouched. Neither Mrs. Camphell nor her daughter made the slightest preparation for the sit



MRS LOIS CAMPBELL BURKHAM WHEN A CHILD.

their house dresses and without giving special attention to hair-

show the similarity in the expression of both when they are to observers.

Mrs. Campbell also gave the Post-Dispatch permission to reproduce a photograph of her mother, Mrs. George W. von Platner, and a photograph of Lois Campbell taken when a child in which their friends find a strik-

Judge Hennings' decision was in the suit to oust the Mercantile Trust Co. as administrator of the Campbell estate and appoint John S. Leahy administrator pendente lite to serve until the will contest was settled. Attorneys for Leahy took the ground that Judge Hennings did not have jurisdiction and announced they vould take no part in it except to file a general objection to taking of testimony. This made it possible for the Mercantile Trust Co. to introduce unchallenged tes-

The will contest case is still pending and is docketed for trial

MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL.

speaking, which is quite evident ing resemblance between the face of Mrs. von Platner and her

The Flaminian was stopped, and the crew, abandoning all personal belongings, got off in small boats. The submarine then fired 10 shots at the steam. torpedo was discharged. This sent he Flaminian to the botton The battle of the Carpathian passes danelles in political possibilities. German experts assert that the efforts being made by Russia are of such vital mportance politically that the supreme ommand of the Teutonic allies is justi fied in exerting every effort to check the invader there.

According to this view of the situaion, a sudden and dramatic influx of Muscovite hosts through the Carpa-

#### the Dardanelles attains anything approaching a definite result. Petrograd has officially warned the Russian peo JAPAN TAKING ple not to expect an early capitulation of Constantinople. There are no signs, however, that the allied fleet has given up the attack, as battleships are again shelling the outer defenses of the straits FIRMER STAND while the Russian assault on the Bosphorus has merely been interrupted by thick fog. On the western front the Germans are TOWARD CHINA

Mikado's Representative Refuses bombarding the fortress of Verdun. The cier as early as 1770. He laid the founto Discuss Further Status of Japanese in Manchuria.

> PEKIN, March 31.-In diplomatic cir. cles the situation arising from Japan's negotiation of her demands upon China allied line along the Belgian coast. is regarded as more serious today than at any time since the conferences to this

and Berlin tell of no important en-President Yuan Shi Kai and Foreign ification of the situation has been re Minister Lu Cheng-Hsiang, the Chinese persist that they cannot accord absolute extra territoriality to Japanese immigrants in Manchuria and at the telles and Courtral without doing any rence yesterday M. Hioki, the Japa damage to military establishmen nese Minister, refused to discuss this

question further. It is believed in Pekin that the con ference to take place tomorrow very probably will bring a break in the dead ock over this question, which has lasted for a number of weeks. Failing to break the deadlock, it is felt in some quarters that Japan will present an ultimatum The conference held yesterday betwees he Japanese diplomatic representative

continue the discussion of Articles II and III concerning Mancheuria and Article II of the Hanyehping group. These three articles have been discuss at several recent conferences, but with-out result. Lu Cheng-Hsiag, the Chinese Foreign Minister, was unwilling

### timony as to the parentage of hians into Hungary might stir the Bat edious attack of the allied fleet in Judge Kinsey's court April 19.

fire that destroyed birth records, but

After further consultation between

here and the Chinese statesmen, saw M. Hioki, the Japanese Minister, assume an attitude of firmness. This, the Chi- of Russians taken prisoner in the ennese today declare, was expected, and they fear it indicates the exertion of north and east, was increased by 500, further pressure upon them.

M. Hioki said it was unnecessary to

was killed and one wounded. "On the Russian frontier, in the dis trict north of Memel, the banks of the river were cleared of Russians. The Russians were defeated near Taurogren and retreated in the direction of Sakaud-Russian forces which advances orth of the Augustowo forest agains the German position, were repulsed by Germans, who advanced into the Forest Lake district near Sejny. The

gagement near Krasnopol and to Near Klimki on the 8kwa, 220 more sians were captured."

AMERICAN NOTE SENT TO LONDON WASHINGTON, March \$1 .- Am!

Continued on Page 3, Column 1, day the American note to Gree

### Only Three More Days in which to Concentrate Easter Advertising

concentrate in the POST-DISPATCH.

Tuesday, for example, the local merchants bought alone as they did in three out of four of its competitors added together.

Our home merchants constantly and consistently

Circulation SUNDAY. . . . . 364,629

nearly as much space in the POST-DISPATCH

Three competitors combined ..................................60 cols.

Average Last Week ..... 207,983

### HADLEY SAYS HE **WILL ENTER RACE** FOR U. S. SENATE y Associated Press. LONDON, March 31.—Lord Rothschild, the-Main. The family history is lost between

Former Governor, Who Is in

Arizona, Is Said to Be in Good Health. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31 .- A definite statement that he would be a randidate for the United States Senate al bankers. has been made by former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley in a letter addressed to W. C.

Irwin, a lawyer and politician of Jef-The statement by Hadley, while not formal announcement, came in response to the adoption of resolutions

Republican nomination. After thanking his "old friends an neighbors" at Jefferson City for the indorsement, Gov. Hadley said: "I have lever made any secret of the fact that would like to represent the people of Missouri in the United States Serate. and I believe I can do so to their ber efit and satisfaction. While I have never tried to impose my candidacy upon the party for any affice, and do not intend to begin now, I will expect

A. L. Cooper, law partner of Had erday stating that Hadley would be nome by May 1. He is now in Arizona "Both Mr. and Mrs. Hadley are in good health," said Mr. Cooper. "There s no possibility of the condition of Mr Hadley's health interfering with any plans he may have made.

to become a candidate for Senator if

believe a majority of the Republicans

### LORD ROTHSCHILD, FAMOUS LONDON BANKER, DIES AT 74 oney-lending house in Frankfort-or

head of the English branch of the

Nathaniel Mayer Rothschild, first Mayer Amschel, one son of Amsche Baron Rothschild, was born Nov. 8, Moses, was already famous as a finan-1840, eldest son of the late Baron Lionel Nathan de Rothschild, and was cre- dations of a fortune by skillful tradated an English peer in 1885. He was ing in the Seven Years' War, when the head of the London banking firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, as well bills drawn on Hamburg and Amsteras the head of the British branch of dam. He had 19 children; most of them this well-known family of internation-

Baron Rothschild was widely known for his great wealth and his philan thropic labors also won-him fame. He had a handsome house in Piccadilly, ard a country seat at Tring Park his collection of art works is very well

Baron Rothschild was the first men the Jewish faith ever elected by the Republican city convention at to the British Parliament, where he Jefferson City indorsing him for the 1885, the year he was made a Peer.

Underwent an Operation. He was educated in England and h parried Emma, daughter of Baron Charles de Rothschild of Frankfort. Baron Rothschild underwent a serious surgical operation in London, March 27. mediately following this his condition on March 29 said his condition was im-

Lord Rothschild was one of the most line. Lord Byron once said of the famhit, but seats a nation or upsets a throne." Lord Rothschild's great enterprises in the business world fully bore ut the poet's extravagant comment. The Rothschild family began in a Ger nan Ghetto, its founder being Amsche Moses. His grandson was Nathan Mayshield) from the sign of the parental sate are estimated today at \$2,000,000,000.

Rothschild house-which always neans a Rothschild bank. These banks vere established in Frankfort, Vienna, London, Naples and Paris. All of them are still in existence, except the on at Naples. Nathan Mayer was sent by his fathe 1797 to Manchester, England, to buy cotton goods for the Germ remained there until 1800

moved to London and opened what has

ever since been the headquarters of the

London Rothschilds. He started as a

MRS. GEO. W. VON PLATNER.

MOTHER OF MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL

exact resemblance between the

coloring of the hair of Mrs. Camp-

the years of 1711 and 1744 because of a

ancestors of important branches of the

His five sons were Amschel, Solome

Nathan Mayer, Charles and James, each

whom in turn was the founder of

nodern Rothschild family.

came a British subject.

general merchant, but soon became a banker and broker. A fortnight after his marriage to was reported as satisfactory, and the Jewish girl in October, 1806, he received pulletins issued the following day and a bulky package from his father. It contained \$3,000,000 in British securities with the statement that they belonged to the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, who distinguished men of a distinguished had fled before Bonaparte. Americans will be interested in the theory that this money originally represented what was paid to the Landgrave by England for

> utionary war. There are 20 families of the Roth schilds in all, and they intermarry. Infeed, it is said that a Rothschild cannot narry outside of the Rothchild blood. The Rothschild fortunes in the aggre-

the use of Hessian soldiers in our Revo

ding the British order in council st commerce to and from Germany, communication was cabled to him night by the State Department. It expected that the Ambassador I present the note to the British Office today when it will be public simultaneously both in Lon-

and Washington. eation, officials refused to reveal entents. It is known, however, that American Government stands firmor the right to carry on legitimate a with neutral countries even though

#### D,000 NATIVES N INDIA REVOLT: ROUTED IN BATTLE

#### vernment Troops at Tochi Kill 200 and Wound 300 Tribesmen.

000 tribesmen at Tochi has resulted in battle with Government troops. The men were repulsed. The follow official statement was issued today "Ten thousand tribesmen, compose ly of Zadraus, collected with a view attacking Tochi, near the Miranirigadier-General Vane engaged the na-ives at dawn on the 26th, repulsing hem completely, killing 200 and wound-

"A subsequent reconnoissance showed no trace of the band."

Prench Cruiser May Have Sunk Ger man Submarine. PARIS, March 31 .- A statement indiating that a German submarine may ave been sunk by a French crulser as given out today by the Ministry of arine. It is as follows:

Yesterday afternoon a French light user sighted a German submarine ma-uvering on the surface off Dieppe, e cruiser immediately gave chase, ing the submarine to dive. firing anwhile at the periscope and turning order to ram it with the bow. The iser passed above the submarine ent the periscope disappeare from the spot where the submari as last seen quantities of oil floated

After Daring Maneuver.
PETROGRAD, March St.—The long silence in Petrograd concerning the operations on the German front was broken en today by an authentic report of a daring German maneuver in the Niemen River district. The gradual withdrawal of the central part of their tenth army, ve calculated to draw all the Rusan forces into the advance between Suwalki and Kalvaria, was to be folowed, according to the Russian inerpretations of the German plan, by a flank from the vicinity of Lake Dusa and Lake Nimo to the rear.

The Germans threw a large part of heir 21st army corps with three reerve regiments, amounting in all to corps, across the melting ice ciently to assure the success of the oposed encircling maneuver.

Having surmounted the hazards of the transportation of these troops over weak the Germans discovered, according the reports coming to Portograd, t their movement was premature in a desperate effort to retrace their steps they were met by a fierce Russian onslaught. According to their count of this fighting the Russians condbilated entire divisions of the Ger-The general staff admitted last night

detachment of Austrians advancing from Czernowitz (Bukowing) Sunshed forward half way to Chotin.

ACTODS ACT ACTIVELY For La Grippe and Colds.

#### AMERICAN LOST LIFE WHEN STEAMER FALABA WAS SUNK L. C. Thrasher of Massachusetts Wa

on Way to Africa for British Mining Company.

LONDON. March 31 .- Leon Cheste Thrasher, who was among the 111 persons who lost their lives when the British steamer Falaba was torpedoed Sun day by a German submarine in St Channel, was an Ameriemployed him to go to the Gold Coast, not see his passport and have no positive proof of his citizenship.

he wanted the money paid, consehe company.

Reference to the form which Thrash-Trade and Custom requirements as exacting of every passenger embarking at British port before a ticket was is gen of the United States.

#### Thrusber Born in Hardwick, Mass.,

Mother Resides There. HARDWICK, Mass., March 3L-Leon Chester Thrasher, one of the passenger; whose lives were lost when the British steamer Falaba was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Wales last Sunday, was a citizen of the United States. He was born in this town in 1884. His mother, Mrs. M. L. Thrasher,

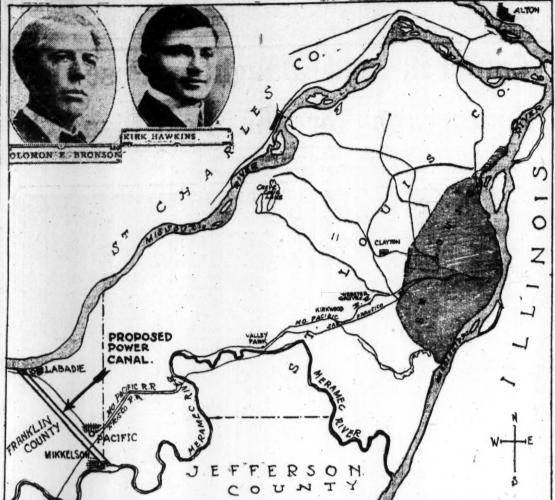
resides here. The Thrasher family has appealed to

if the season to loarn the strengents page if the season of Lean.

Its Thrasher received a letter from the for last Friday, in which he wrote hat he would sail from Liverpool on he Falaba for Broomassie. Africa, where he ind obtained a position naster mechanic in the mines.

Bishop Rudolph Duba Dies. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 31.-Bisho ph Dubs of the United Evangelical rch, died at his home in this cit Bishop Dubs was born in Hes-Germany, in 1837. He was at one He was elected Bishop in 1874.

### Map Showing Proposed 9-Mile Power Canal Linking Missouri and Meramec Rivers; Senators Who Favor It



If this canal should be built, St. Louis and its contiguous territory would become an island, being drailed on the north and west by the Missouri River and the canal and on the south and east by the Meramec and the Mississippi rivers.

### Lewis Testifies He Kissed Girl by a "Pure Impulse"

Continued From Page One.

machine when trying to avoid a wagon After the collision he went with his wife to the "chicken farm" (a county ick encircling movement of their left resort), where he had about six highballs. He said, when questioned, that he was not drunk that night.

"Well, wouldn't an average man, after drinking that many highballs, be Barnett asked.

"No," Lewis replied. "It depends or Lake Dusa before the middle group the length of time between drinks. If the Russian forces had advanced sufconsumed within an hour, six highball might intoxicate one, but if scattered over three or four hours, as mine were, they wouldn't. Will you kindly tell the Court, Mr

Lewis, just how many drinks it takes to make you drunk?" asked Barnett, in exasperation, after repeated efforts to substantiate the plaintiff's allegation that Lewis had been habitually drunk for a year preceding their separation. "No, I won't," replied Lewis, "unless have to." Lewis looked at Judge

witness need not answer. Lewis admitted he had been drunk dozen times in the four years he has dry seasons. day forced the Russim frontier and been rarried. Two of these occasions, he said, were in the week of Aug. 10 last, when his wife left his room. He erately because his "mind was like that the same rates that would be paid for

> He said he had cross-charged her with intoxication merely to offset her charge price that the manufacturing ad against him of habitual diunkenness, vantages of a hydroelectric plan but that the only time he had ever seen at its door have not already her drunk was at the champagne party the American Hotel in the summer of 1913, which was described in detail yesterday by Sinclair Lieber of 4480 Mc-

Mrs. Lewis fainted, he said, when they laid her on a bed after taking her upstairs to a room. He said her clothing erate all the power the city was partly removed and that Lieber and can citizen, although the citizens William Carney, guests in the party, with the Meramec.

of the Broomassic Mines Co., which had taken turns in faming her.

Eatimated C Barnett asked if he did not consider

it an indignity to his wife for him to stand by and permit Lieber and Carney Civic League's Smoke Abatement Com-When the company was arranging to disrobe Mrs. Lewis. "Not under the mittee has declared that St. Leuis an-Thrasher's insurance he said he had no circumstances." Lewis replied. "I nually suffers a \$10,000,0000 property loss elatives or friends in America to whom thought she was dying. I figured the al- by the uneconomic use of fuel. cohol had affected her heart. We were proposed plant, it is said, would de sently the insurance was made out to all excited for 15 minutes." When censured by Barnett for not summoning a tricity that could be sold so cheaply that thysician, he said everybody in the room filed to satisfy the Board of was doing something for Mrs. Lewis,

### Price unchanged Supply ample

Patrons are advised that the War in Europe has not affected the Supply of the

> Famous Natural Laxative

Hunyadi Janos Water

and that it can be obtained at all Drug Stores at the same price as before. Hunyadi Janos Water has been rec ommended by physicians for over 50 years as a reliable remedy for

CONSTIPATION

Refuse Substitutes

### **NEW POWER DAM** PLAN CONSIDERED BY CIVIC EXPERTS

issouri-Meramec Canal Suggested at \$10,000,000 Cost to Supply Factories Here.

Civic experts, attracted by the sug gestion of a canal connecting the Missouri and Meramec rivers and a dam supplying hydroelectric power to St. Louis, are figuring on the economic problems involved. The proposed canal which would be approximately nine miles long, would in effect make a large island of St. Louis and its contiguous

territory. The proposition was offered by a com ission of the State Senate, headed by former Senator Kirk Hawkins of Springfield, with Senator S E. Bronson of Ozark, secretary. The commission was Wurdeinan, who smiled and ruled the appointed to recommend means of reforestation at the sources of the State's streams to conserve its water against

Plan Said to Be Feasible. of a crazy . . . . . Mrs. Lewis left his coal-produced electricity, a fact first made by the Post-Dispatch on Oct. 19. 1913. The report expresses sur-

vantages of a hydroelectric plant the flag presented to Gen. Andrew Jack pealed to the interests of this city. It would be entirely feasible, say the commissioners, to cut a canal on a reported favorably yesterday to line with Labadie and Mikkelson, Franklin County. This would give enough fall for current flowing from the Missouri to make it easy to genneed from a plant at the conjunction

Estimated Cost \$10,000,000. The estimated cost of the improvement would be about \$10,000,000. The velop about 200,000 horsepower in elecan enormous amount of this wastage

could be prevented. that the State take the matter up with he Federal Government for a franchise for the canal and dam. Much of the lata used by the Senators in arriving at their conclusions was supplied fro report of a United States Government

Hugh L. Cooper, builder of the Keo-kuk dam, in an interview wiht a Post Dispatch reporter in 1913, said he had looked into the matter of a canal between the Missouri and the Meramec with a dam at the Meramec, but decided hat the power developed would not pay or the expenditure.

Oakes Easter Candy. velties and Choc. Eggs, 512 Locust

British Ship Loses Rudder. NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—The Britsh steamship Volumnia, in ballast from Avonmouth, England, for New Orleans, lost her rudder, part of her stern pos and otherwise was damaged yesterday off the mouth of the Mississippl she struck a submerged object near the where the steamer Weems was sunk Saturday

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### State Is Asked to Fix Rates of Union Electric Countess of Flanders—a Hohenzollern. Why all these cruelties?

Continued From Page One.

kuk dam current by the Union Electric he petition charges that, instead buying the power from the Mississipp River Power Co., which manufacture , the Union Electric buys it from an River Power Distributing Co. The harge is made that the various con panies handling the Keckuk power, in cluding the Union Electric, are under one control, and that the conditions of he contracts between them were ma sipulated for the purpose of maintaining high rates in St. Louis, and "to enrice a few promoters and stockholders."

Investigation Is Asked. The commission is asked to ignore the contract of the Union Electric with the Mississippi River Power Distributin Co., on the ground that it was fraudu ently made, and that it is improvident The petitioners ask that the commis sion have its experts and specialists in vestigate the affairs, conditions, en vironments, books, contracts and rec ords of the Union Electric, make a valuation of the assets and property to dethe service of the public, examine into The commission found that St. Louis the contracts and agreements, for the is not deriving any financial benefit purpose of determining a uniform rate the face" and said he got drunk delib- the Keokuk dam, as it is paid for at and that it abolish discriminatory, un just and unreasonable rates

> Women to Get Civil War Banner. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 31 -Th women of New Orleans are to get back son, which the Illinois troops captured in 1863. Representative Campbell's bill Will Enable One to Digest Any providing for the return of the flag was Meal, Any Time.

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### ARE IN TRENCHES.' SAYS KING ALBERT

Belgian Ruler Declares He Can't Understand Why Country Has Been Made to Suffer.

y Associated Press. GENEVA, Switzerland, March 31.—"I am not a hero; you will find them i ur trenches." said Albert, King of the Belgians, at his headquarters in the field in an interview today with Edouard Chapuist of the Journal de Geneva. During the conversation the guns o the Belgians and the Germans were sounding constantly.

"I affirm that before the war I and my country observed scrupulously all the requirements of neutrality that the Powers prescribed for us with a pre cision of the specifications in an engi neering contract.

"Your neutrality," said King Alber referring to Switzerland, "is an act of sovereignty. Ours had been obligator by an agreement of the Powers. Neve theless you see the result.'

At another point in the conversation the King said: "You have an agency for prisone" and other institutions, but what a mai

tyrdom has not this poor Geneva cross

The King, alluding to the hardships which Belgium had undergone, said: "It is necessary to tell the truth about these things, but it is better to use moderate language, because the more moderate one is so much the stronger

Further on the Belgian monarch re

"We had no ill-feeling against Ger-We received her business people We had cordial and courteous rela

Even at the present moment, I am at a loss to explain why we have been made to suffer what we have suffered. can explain to myself still less those acts of cruelty. I never could have magined that the German was malevo On the contrary, I considered him as a quiet and domestic character know many Germans. I have German

Letters From Switzerland. The King, referring to allegations that certain conversations Belgium had ompromised her neutrality, said:

"Once again I affirm that it is not His Majesty mentioned that he had ceived many letters from private perons in Switzerland, adding that he had pened one yesterday from a boy of years of age, which had touched him The King wore a green dolmar over his uniform and was without any mark of rank or decoration. He is de-scribed as being brown from the open air life, extremely simple in bearing and uietly confident.

### TEACHERS

Most Efficient When Wedded Life Glamor Wears Off, Clerk Testifies. PORTLAND, Ore., March 31 .- R. H Thomas, school clerk, testified yester-day that married school teachers make vas made at a hearing where Mrs. Maud Richards is fighting to retain he

after her marriage on, Jan. 4, by Supt R. Alderman, in accordance with a Portland School Board rule of 20 years standing.

### FAIRY DREAMS OF APPETITE

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### 'I'M NO HERO; THEY ALLIES WAGE A WAR OF HATRED AGAINST GERMANS FOR METHODS IN BATTLE

Post-Dispatch Correspondent During Night in Trenches Finds That Both Officers and Men Hope to Wreak Vengeance.

By HENRY N. HALL,

(Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch who has just returned to this country after four weeks spent at the front with the allies.) (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.)
HERE have been wars of rebellion, wars of conquest, wars of religion

but never, perhaps, in the history of the world has there been a war which was truly a war of hate as the one now being waged in Europe This is especially true in the case of anything beyond the area which is ile Belgians and the French, more so by luminated by the fire balls and the far than of the British. It is hard to protects the Germans from ealize when away from the front how sniping if a Belgian marksman in one of terribly bitter the feeling is among the the advanced posts could get near en in the trenches, but three incidents enough for a shot. nade a deep impression upon me and Between the regular trenches on either rought home very forcibly the unreside of the flooded area both the Ger-

mans and Belgians have advanced post which have to be relieved at night, and Within a few miles of the firing line in he north of France, within sound of when it is moonlight, or the Germans can make out any movement of troops, the booming of the guns, I was sitting at the dinner table of one of England's there is always certain to be a susreat st Generals. My host was not tained bombardment. only a very brave and gallant soldier, remely dark and cloudy and the adbut a very polished and courteous genvanced posts were changed without any interference. All I could see was a de-He had just returned from the

darkness.

tachment of 20 or 25 men stealing for-

ward in single file onto a narrow, float-

ing pathway and disappearing into the

Relief of the Trenches.

The whole movement was accom-

of mud-stained and wornout men wer

formed in fours and standing on the

As soon as the men got into their

places some of them were told off to

make coffee, which was served out with

plenty of sugar and some thick army

have chocolate in their haversacks and

pockets, and the officers nearly all carry

Ambulances Seek Wounded. When dawn breaks, at a little before

o'clock, the Red Cross ambulances from

The night has been a quiet one an

from one of the drivers, and after wish

with whom I have just had breakfas

night as the French were bringing up

wooden superstructure has been burned

injured would be a better word-who

to walk back from the trenches. One

and could not turn his head. Both were

The ambulance driver was telling me

D.D. Soap the mildest cleaners keepl the skin always clean and healthy.

we have no casualties, but I beg a lift

ing good luck to the two Lieutenants

out to see if there are any wounded.

the base hospitals at La Panne

there was a world of pent-up rage in the way that, through his teeth, he hissed out just two words, "The swine!" The actual relieving of the men in the main trenches was, however, a more He would not have spoken that way complicated performance. of the enemy he had just come back than 2000 men-the 1000 I had come out from fighting if they had been dervishes or desert tribesmen. For the first time with and, those that were going back for a well-earned rest-had to be moved his life he was fighting an enemy for in total darkness and absolute silence. hom he had no respect and whom he eld to be outside the pale of civilizahad been attracted by any noise our tion. Very little quarter will any Gerwhole position might have been covman who has arms in his hands get ered by shell fire within five minu

enting character of the great struggle

trenches and one of his staff officers

was telling him about something the

Germans had done during the day. His

hard, set face grew a little paler and

tleman.

from that man. and there might have been a heavy cas-Allies Roasted in Trenches. single shot was fired during the time it And then a few days later I was British headquarters, talking with a oung and dashing cavalry officer, were marched forward, a company at a Captain of dragoons, who, when the war broke out, threw up his job as a time, to within 100 yards of the position they were to occupy. Then about 25 men would form in single file and take nilitary attache in Washington and nurried back to fight for his country. their places in the trenches and the 25 who had been relieved would go back in His is the most dangerous work of ill: he is acting as "officer de laison," single file to the rear. and his duty is to go wherever the fighting is hottest and see for himself plished swiftly and silently, and in less what has happened, so as to keep the French general staff posted. He had than a quarter of an hour the company

trenches into which the Germans had very spot where the fresh troops had been drawn up. sprayed petroleum and then thrown inendiary bombs, setting fire to the trenches and most horribly burning the men who were defending it. As he described to me the frightful agonies of the wounded, many of whom bread, a big chunk to each man. The bread is hard and not very palatable succumbed to their injuries, and told of how, when the uniforms were cut off when eaten dry, but dipped into the some of the men, great pieces of skin black coffee it tastes good to men who have just marched eight miles and stav for at least 24 hours in cold and muddy trenches. Quite a number of the men

seen, only the day before, one of the

and flesh came away with the cloth, he was so moved that he could hardly articulate his words. "They will pay for it dearly; they will pay for it." was all he could say. But know that, although he would not wreak vengeance on unarmed civilians or defenseless women, it would go hard. he best teachers after the glamor of indeed, with any and every German solwedded life has worn off. His remark dier he or his men could get hold of.

But the most striking instance was one night in the trenches just above Pervys. I had gone with a battalior line at 4 o'clock in the morning, and as it was still pitch dark and as I was tired by an eight-mile march through stretched out in the straw that littered a shelter between two machine guns and was talking to the Sergeant. He and was talking to the Sergeant. He of the roadside. It caught fire in the belonged to the reserves and had been called to the colors at the outbreak of men to relieve their trenches at Nieu-

Looks for Revenge.

port, and it still glows, although all th away, and all that now remains are He had fought through the campaign away, and all that now remains are from Liege to Haelen and Termonde to parts of the heavy base. On our way we picked up a couple of wounded antwerp back to the Yser, where he nad been for four and a half months. had started a couple of hours previously He was a small, middle-aged man, kindhearted and good-natured. He told me had his face roughly bandaged. He had that he had a draper's store in a small town and that he was a Socialist. He elleved in the brotherhood of men and barrels had gone through his cheek. he hoped that the war soon would be After a time we got to talking The other man had a severe stiff nee about the destruction of villages and havoc that had been wrought through taken on the ambulance. Belgium, and he related many instances of wanton destruction of property and of some of his work, and said this was sacrifice of life of which he had himself the first day in months in which he had en witness.

I asked him what he would do if the Belgians got into Germany. I could not see his face, but I could tell by hi ne of voice that he was surprised at ny asking such a question. "Why, we will do the same thing t

them," he answered. "We will bur heir villages also." There was a moment's silence an ien he caught hold of my arm, gripped hard and added: "But we will lock

e inhabitants indoors before we set ire to them, monsieur!" That was the way he felt about it He had lost all feeling of humanity, all pity, everything except a desire for reenge, a craving to make the German

suffer all and more than all that they

ad inflicted upon his own people and his own country. I got up and walked over to wher wo young lieutenants were standing behind the machine guns. It was jus beginning to get light, and they told me that the men were getting some cof ee and we could have it in a few min utes. We moved over to the earth works which runs along the floode

area and looked over. Fire Balls Protect Germans. There was no danger; we were a mile

way from the German positions, and there was no cannonading. Everything was still and silent. Across the water we could see the reddish glare of four or five fire balls. These are attached to small balloons or kites and kept at an elevation of perhaps 300 feet above the ground, right in front of the Ger man positions so that the defenders ould see any attempt to attack. They also render it difficult to distinguish

## JOSEPH A. MURPHY

Presents Petition to Prosecutor and Cites Situation in New York Under Like Laws.

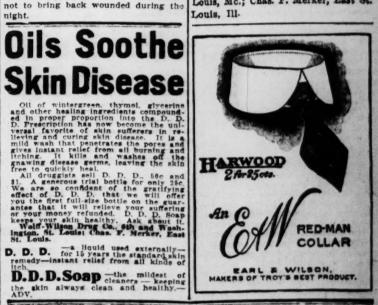
petition has been prepared by Joeph A. Murphy, racetrack official, askng Richard Ralph, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, for a favorable expression on a proposal to revive here ested in the Fair Grounds and race course at Maxwelton, on the St. Charles

electric line. Murphy gave out a copy of the petition yesterday with the names of the following persons, who, he said, had signed it: Richard McCulloch, Julius S. Walsh Jr. G. H Walker Henry L. Cornet, A. T. Stickney, William A. Hoelscher, Walter B. Wood ward, H. S. Rumsey, A. L Shapleigh Lilburn G. McNair, Fletcher R Harris Paul Brown, George F. Tower Jr. H. L. Block, Garret Wright, Biggs, W. C. D'Arcy, S. W. Fordyce Jr., W. C. McBride, P. D. C. Ball,

Ralph said today that he had not re e did not care to express himself defi with all his official power, any attemp scing and gambling" in the county. Murphy says he has found that a fair cannot be financed or maintained without racing. There has been no racing on a large scale in or near St. Louis since Gov. Folk sent the St. If the attention of the German outposts Louis police to raid the Delmar track

### and there might have been a heavy cas-ualty list. Nothing happened and not a If You Want a took to relieve the trenches. The men Beautiful Complexion

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**ANNOUNCEMENT** This Evening Tonggs - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

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### HOMICIDE VERDICT IN CASE OF MAN KILLED BY MEDIUM

Mrs. Anna Manley Held Responsible at Inquest for Death of Peter MacGuire.

STORY OF FACE AT PANE

Loicemen Testify Woman Was at Her Front Door Just Before MacGuire Was Shot.

A verdict of homicide, in which Mrs Anna Manley of 3421 Lucas avenue, medium, was held responsible for the death of Peter MacGuire of 2608 Locust street, whom she shot and killed at her home Monday night, was returned a the Coroner's inquest today. Mrs. Manley was taken back to police headquar ters after the inquest, and her attorney Charles P. Johnson, began trying to ar

Patrolmen Collard and Roach testified at the inquest, that they saw Mrs. Manley standing at her front door, talking to a man, at 11:10 o'clock Monday night. This was about 15 minutes before th

Collard and Roach said they walked to Compton avenue after passing the house. Signal lights called them to the patrol box at Compton and Lucas avenues and they were told that a man had been shot at 3421. They went down there and found the man lying in the yard. Mrs. Manley told them she had retired

Shot Sounded Very Lond. Ralph Booker of 1321A North Euclid avenue testified he was at Grand and It sounded very loud, he said, as if it had been fired out of doors. He ran to the Manley house and found the man lying on the lawn. Mrs. Manley came out in her night dress, carrying a re-

rgt. Patrick Kirk testified he found a trap door open, leading from the front she had opened it to call Schaefer, who slept in the cellar, and tell him about the burglar. Schaefer told him he opened the door. Mrs. Manley said she kept the revolver in the house because she was afraid of her divorced husband. nne, testified that Mrs. Manley said:

Miss Ruby Smith of 3435 Lucas avenu testified that Mrs. Manley said: "Did I hit him? I'll kill anyone who looks in St. Clair Speaks, a negro, testified that

Mrs. Manley said the man tried her vindow and she shot him. Edward Graham of \$416 Lucas avenue said he heard the shot a block away. Mrs. Manley "He was knocking at my window and I shot him. That fellow has been hanging around here for six months."

### Japan Taking Firmer Stand

Although the Chinese originally de- than seven to one. clared their determination to discuss only The 18 months' delay in the completion

12 articles with the Japanese, they are now talking of articles beyond this number. The Shantung preamble and the four articles of this first group already have been accepted with certain minor modifacations which have been transmitted from here by telegraphs. Progress of Negotiations.

The preamble referring to Manchuris The question of Manchuria has been negotiated, but Mongolia has been reserved for separate discussion. In re gard to Manchuria articles I, IV, V, VI, VII and the newly incorporated crticle VIII have been agreed to, with certain alterations as already tele-

The first Hanyephing article has been accepted; the controversy is over the second.

Concerning the fourth group of claims, Japan has accepted China's proposal to declare to all the powers her intention to cede or lease no ter-ritory in the future. The word "third" is eliminated, the paragraph now reading: "The Chinese Government agrees that no island, port or harbor along the coast shall be ceded or leased to any Power." The reference to a third Power is stricken also from

paragraph 2 of group 1.

Appointment of Japanese.

The Japanese have agreed to eliminate Article 1 of Group 5, China having declared her willingness to appoint Japanese in a purely advisory capacity. without authority.

M: Hicki at the conference of yester day pressed for the acceptance of Articles II to VII in Group 5. The Japanese, as already has been reported, have withdrawn III of Group 5, except as it applies to Manchuria. Only Articles IV. V and VII in Group 5 remain

Hikado Calls Extra Session of the Diet for May 17. NEW YORK, March 31.—The East

and West News Bureau received today the following dispatch from Toklo: The Emperor has called for an extra session of the Diet, to open on May

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### FACTS POINTING TO UNFITNESS OF 9 CANDIDATES FOR PLACES ON THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The Post-Dispatch, following its custom of informing its readers as to the qualification of seekers of public office, herewith presents facts pointing to the unfitness of 9 of the 56 candidates for the Board of Aldermen of 28 members to be elected next

JOHN R. McCARTHY, Democrat, Sixteenth Ward, 44 years old, lawyer, and lives at 3418 Laclede avenue. Mc-Carthy has been a member of the House of Delegates two terms. During his second term the Democrats

were in the majority, and McCarthy be-

ed Speaker after the resignation of An of the Democratic leaders, McCarthy was primarily responsible for the or-ganization of the Alton & Mississippi free bridge approach combine. The Muicipal Assembly frittered away nearly year's time considering bridge approach propositions before the House of Delegates took an open stand for the Scherrer grab. Its first proposition was to force the city into a scheme with Scherrer to acquire the Alton & Mississippi approach on a time-payment plan at a cost of about \$9,000,000.

When this plan met with disfavor, an after the Council had passed a bill providing for a bond issue of \$2,750,000 to complete the bridge by the Reber approach route, the House of Delegates, under the leadership of McCarthy and James J. Gallagher, passed a bill providing for a \$4,000,000 bond issue to build the Alton & Mississippi approach.

Scherrer and a crowd of politicians having close connections with members of the House of Delegates, among them Charles (Cap) Troll, a Republican ward boss, had acquired options on land adolning the route of the proposed Alton & Mississippi right of way. Scherrer expected to make a profit of \$2,000,000 on om to the cellar. Mrs. Manley said his land holdings if his approach had been accepted.

People Rose Against Scheme.

There was a popular uprising against Bridge Committee. When the represenatives of this committee appeared bofore a joint committee of the House and Council to make arguments against prowbeaten, and their written petition rejected.

In order to force action on the bridge t became necessary for the Citizens' ommittee to circulate initiative peitions for an election on the Reber aproach bond issue. McCarthy scowled at this movement, and even after petions bearing the signatures of more he Municipal Assembly, he still mainse people an opportunity to vote on Democratic combine

arthy, as one of the members of the House combine, voted for a report declaring that the Reber approach was 'bottled" by other railroads. The object f this report was to defeat the bond to agree to them; consequently the con-issue at the special election. Despite ference proceeded to the discussion of the efforts of the House combine, the bridge bonds were carried by more

. Had the McCarthy combine succeeded forcing the Scherrer scheme upon the city, there would have been an adfiltional burden of \$1,250,000 shouldered upon the taxpayers, with an annual in

PATRICK J. ROHAN, Democrat, ourth Ward. Saloon keeper. Lives at 1517 North Eighteenth street. Protege of James P. Miles and William (Boots) Brennan, professional politicians. Was for several years a clerk in Miles' Justice of the Peace Court. He was forced upon the Democratic ticket by a combination of the reactionary members of the Democratic City Com mittee. The Democratic Business Men's

### Give Yourself a Fair Chance

vigor can only be experithe bowels regular. Any disturbance of these func-II to VII in Group 5. The Jap- tions should suggest an immediate trial of

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Invalids and Absentees

Being Registered Today EGISTRATION of absentees and invalids is being held

by the Board of Electionsioners at the city hall to-The board's session, which began at 9 o'clock this morning, will continue until 9 o'clock tonight. Voters who were sick or who were more than 50 miles from St. Louis on registration day may have their names placed on the books by application to the board today. Transfers also will be made. This is the last day for registration and for transfers.

The total registration on the books up to today is 150,624. It is expected that about 100 names will

the primary election

JOHN L. RYAN. Democrat. Fifth Ward. Lives at 406 Morgan street. Frotege of Tom Egan, political boss of borhood as "Chappy" Ryan. His fing fee of \$30 was paid to the Democ; City Committee by Egan.

CHARLES F. STUART, Democra liveryman, 5523 Easton avenue. Has House of Delegates. He was an original member of the Alton & Mississippi free bridge combine in the House of stitute that approach for the \$2,750,000 Reber approach. He voted with the combine on all propositions to prevent an election on the Reber approach, until after the initiative petitions contain ing more than 50,000 signatures wer presented to the Municipal Assembly He also voted with the Democrati House combine, Oct. 30, 1914, for a report declaring that the Reber approach was "bottled" by other railroads. The object of this report was to defeat the bridge bond issue, in the hope of being able to eventually put over the A. & M

JAMES F. FORD, Democrat, Eighth There was a popular uprising against Ward. Salesman for St. Louis Cordage this scheme to enrich a lot of pro-Co. Lives at 1130 Rutger street. Has noters at the expense of the city. A served one term as member of the House protest was presented through an or- of Delegates. Was at all times an active anization known as the Citizens' Free member of the McCarthy-Gallagher ombine, supporting the Alton & Mississippi \$4,000,000 free bridge approach land mbine on all propositions. He voted the A. & M. grab and in favor of the for the report, submitted a few days be-Reber approach, they were insulted and fore the election, alleging that the Reber other railroads. The object of this report was to defeat the \$2,750,000 bond is sue for the completion of the Reber

NATHAN H. HALL, Republican Twenty-first ward. Lives at 3934 Palm street. Served two terms as member of the House of Delegates. During his than 59,000 voters had been presented to second term he became a member of the Alton & Mississippi combine in the tained a position of refusing to give House of Delegates, voting with the Alton & Mississippi \$4,000,000 bridge ap-Seeing that it could not prevent a vote proach scheme for the \$2,750,000 Reber n the bond issue under the initiative, approach. Hall was also a member of he House combine finally yielded to the joint committee of the Council and not discuss this thing further, Judge." the extent of passing a special elec- House of Delegates which brow-beat proach bond issue bill. He maintained his position on the free bridge question until after the initiative petitions were filed. He then changed his attitude and voted for measures calculated to bring about an election. He refused to stand for the "bottling" report subpresented a minority report protesting against this as a scheme to defeat the bridge bond issue.

EDWARD SCHOLL. Republican, Second Ward. Lives at 2125 Bremen avenue. Was a member of the House of

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stitute the \$4,000,000 Alton & Mississippl ree bridge approach for the Reber ap il propositions until after the peopl had used the initiative petitions as a weapon to force action from the Mu

GUS A. BAUR, Republican, Four-Ward. Lives at 2215 Missour evenue. Has been a professional poltician for many years. Is a member he Republican City Committee, and practically forced himself on the aldermanic slate over the protests of several embers of the party organization who stand aside and let men less active in politics run for the office. Has been on the city payroll in minor jobs for endent of construction in the sewer lepartment at a salary of \$125 a month He has a son in the Mayor's office at salary of \$50 a month. He was in lorsed for the Republican nomination.

by the Fourteenth Ward precinct organization of which he is chairman and for most of whom he obtained city jobs through his influence as commit-

BARNEY L. SCHWARTZ, Republican, Twenty-fifth Ward, lives at 10 North Taylor avenue. Present member of the House of Delegates.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals, by unanimous decision of March 1, 1913, found that Schwartz, acting in the ca-pacity of attorney for a client, negotiated the sale of a deed of trust after he had been warned by former Judge Jesse A. McDonald and Joseph A. Wright. missioners, that the deed of trust was

The decision of the Court of Appeals eported in volume 171, pages 678 to 709 shows that April 25, 1905, Mrs. Sarah George Dausman, a real estate dealer, Glasgow avenue, to put on an additional trust for \$1500 against their property on have a coat and hat belonging to the nish the money for the improvement. The record shows that Dausman failed

to furnish any money whatever to Mrs. Veney and her sister for the improve nent of their home, but that he had the deed of trust recorded and held it pledged it to a railroad conductor amed Gould, as collateral security for Dausman's personal note for \$515. After the deed of trust and the \$1500

note, which it was given to secure, had been pledged, Dausman employed two contractors to make the improvements them. They employed Judge McDonald Judge McDonald, the record shows

discovered that the deed of trust and notes made to Dausman were fraudulent. He also learned that Dausman had pledged the deed of trust and notes them in the hands of Schwartz for col-The record shows that McDonald wen

to Schwartz's office, and in disc the deed of trust and notes, said to him "This whole thing is a fraud."
To which Schwartz replied: "We will

Schwartz proceeded without any notion ordinance. But a few days before and heckled the members of the Citi- tice whatever, according to the record, the special election in November, Mc- zens' Free Bridge Committee who ap- to advertise and sell the deed of trust. bly for the passage of the Reber ap. Schwartz in connection with the transaction, the Court of Appeals said:
"Nor is his (Gould's) conduct after ne acquired this deed of trust and these notes as collateral consistent with fair

> "Not that he himself acted. But the attorney in whose hands he placed those mitted Oct. 30 by the Democrats, and papers for collection, Mr. Barney Schwartz, did act.
> "Mr. Schwartz was informed by Judg

McDonald and by Mr. Wright that thes plaintiffs (Mrs. Veney and her sister had received nothing on account of this "He (Schwartz), was informed by Mrs

Veney that Dausmann has never furnished the money to make the improve cents, nor rendered an account of hi expenditures in connection with the im vement of the house. "He (Schwartz), knew that these at torneys and these plaintiffs (McDonald), Wright, Mrs. Veney and her sister,

were challenging the deed of trust and "Without giving them any chance protect themselves and prevent inter-vention of another he (Schwartz) acvertised these notes and deed of trus for sale, and sold them to the de

fendant, Haas. "Every step in this transaction then s far as Gould was cflonnected with ersonally, or through his attorney from its inception to the time of the quality and purity is a sale of the collateral is surrounded with itably leads us to the conclusion that Gould knew of the infirmity of Daus man's title to the deed of trust, and of the notes which he purported to convey to him as collateral for his own note, attorney, Mr. Schwartz, he endeavored to put them beyond the reach of plaintiffs by a sale to a pretended innocer

party is clear."

The Court of Appeals held that a gros fraud had been attempted upon Mrs Veney and her sister, and canceled to fraudulent deed of trust. The decision of the Court of Appeals affirmed a deci sion which previously had been ren dered by Circuit Judge Daniel D. Fisher Schwarts served one term as membe Schwarts served one term as member of the House of Delegates. He supported the Reber approach in the numerous fights on free bridge legislation, but was a strong defender of the validity of the 50-year loop franchise of the South-ern Traction Co. of Illinois, and used his influence to prevent its repeal.

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MRS. NOLKER LOST Woman Who Accuses Girl of PURSE DURING FUSS ABOUT A 25C "TIP"

irl Says St. Louis Woman Became Angry Over Amount She Gave to Hairdresser.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 31.—"If Betty Tolker had not quarreled because I

gave the hair dresser a 25-cent tip, she robably would not have lost her pocketbook and I would have been spared the terrible humiliation of being arrest ed and taken to court. Miss Albertine Marlowe, 15-year-old

Marlowe, thus told a Post-Dispatch corstances that led to her being arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Robert E. Nolker of St. Louis, who charged that the girl had stolen \$1000 from her gold mesh bag, while the two were having shop of A. Scharf. "I spent all of last Saturday with

Mrs. Nolker, explained Miss Marlowe. "I called early in the morning at he apartment and at noon we went out for lunch, then shopped until nearly , when we went to Scharf's to have ur hair washed. I did not see Nolker cash a check for \$1000 in the Waldorf on Saturday.

Called Her "Betty." "Mother and I went abroad a year ago last October. We met Mrs. Nolker and her sister in Paris and with other's permission I went driving and walking with her very often. Although er name is Pearl Elizabeth Hyman Nolker she begged me to call her Bet-I loved ner because she sung se lovely and mamma used to allow me to spend a great deal of time with her.

"When we returned home she asked mma to renew our friendship and we all had lots of fun together. Last Christmas Mrs. Nolker gave me a pretty little dress, for which she paid \$25, Both Mrs. Nolker and her sister told me to wear their pretty in my wardrobe. I cannot understand, after having been so close to Mrs. Noiker, how she could accuse me of having "When we arrived at the hairdresser"

Mrs. Nolker told me to have my hai washed, and I went into a separate ompartment. I finished first and joined Mrs. Nolker, who was then hav ng her nails manicured. She told me to take the money out of her purse and opened her gold mesh bag and tool her purse out. I noticed some other bills in the purse when I took out the 5 bill. I could not say how much was here. It might have been a bunch of d bills for all I know.

"When I gave her back the change nd told her I had tipped the girl a quarter she was angry. She was still uarreling about the tip when she rose o go into another compartment to have er feet cared for. Then she called t me and told me to bring in her gold bag which she had left on the manicu table. When I handed her the bag she ried: 'Where is my purse?'

"Then she said she had lost \$1000 and nade a terrible fuss. I telephoned nother to come to the hairdresser's out before she reached the shop, de tectives had arrived. A couple of girls insisted upon being searched. One o them said: 'Why don't you search your friend?" At first I laughed and 'All right; go ahead.' The made a half search; that is they did not disrobe me, but did like they were doing all the girls. They ran their hands over my hair and body. night mother and I went to Mrs. Nol-

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over. Sunday she telephoned for us to "Father went with us Sunday.

ectives were there and, my but they vere rude to me. They pointed their fingers in my face and shouted that they knew I had the money and I must give it back. One of them said: this lady \$1000. If you don't we will, cause I knew that I had never even een the money, much less taken it.

"Father said he was sure I hadn't aken it. I am only too anxious for o morrow to come so that I can be leared of this charge."

Post-Dispatch correspondent called. Al the bed as she told her story.

"We have friends who have declared their willingness to spend \$100,000 if necessary to have the persons who are responsible for my baby's arrest punished to full extent of the law," said many people think, but I am going to see that these people do not escape the penalty of their actions." Chester A. Lane has been retained by

Marlowe to represent his daughter, and Mrs. Nolker has engaged State Senator Martih G. Saxe. The child was released in \$500 bail when arraigned in the Children's Court yesterday. The case was adjourned until this afternoon.

FEDERAL AGEN

Union Official in Effort to Avert Strike.

that he could make any kind of a nite statement. He is making his her quarters at the Planters Hotel, and si

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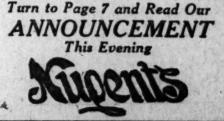
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#### AN SUFFRAGISTS TO HAVE BERTY BELL ALL THEIR OWN

nutiful the World Will Come to See It." N. Y., March 31.—Woman's

When completed it will be taken to TENT MOVING PICTURE SHOWS Philadelphia and mounted in Independ-

hoped to take the bell to Washington and hang it in "a campanile so beautiful that the world will come to see it."

and Massachusette gathered y to superintend and celebrate woman's liberty bell in Grace B. Guggenhelm against M. Robert Grace B. Guggenhelm agains foundry. The bell was de-o be a duplicate of the famous helm of the family of mine and smelter bell, which announced the sign-the Declaration of Independence. recommendation of a referee.

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Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday ruled against the city of St. Louis in its contention that moving picture shows may not be operated in tents within the fire limits of the city. The matter was up on a test case. City Counselor Baird says he will ask for a rehearing.

James Smith, Building Commissione n 1907, began the fight by ordering all the tent shows closed. The show mer gained a court victory reversing this order. Then the License Commissioner refused to issue licenses to tent shows and the Circuit Court upheld his action. Mayor Kiel summoned all the oprietors of tent theaters already operating to show cause why their lienses shouldn't be revoked. By agreement a test case was determined upon Michael Nash, one of the operators, was arrested for running a tent show, was acquitted in the Court of Criminal Corection and the city appealed. This is the appeal decided yesterday.

The Supreme Court held that a tent oes not come within the building restrictions of the fire limits under the ordinance involved in the Nash case.

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### LEAGUE LETTER READ IN COUNCIL

Hines Says He Offered It to Give Members Indorsed Chance to Explain.

Activities of the organization which styles itself the Independent Voters' League, has its headquurters in Lock Box 768 at the Postoffice, and is conducting anti-Catholic political propaganda, were brought officially to the attention of the City Council by Council man Hines, yesterday. Hines read a typewritten letter with a typewritten signature, "M. O. Julian, chairman," written to Louis Dehlendorf, cashier of the Cass Avenue Bank. No M. O. Julian is listed in the city directory and Post-Dispatch reporters have failed to locate any person by that name.

The letter purported to outline the policies of the Independent Voters' eague and to name candidates for the aldermanic election next Tuesday who are favorable or unfavorable to the league. After Hines had read it Councilman Koenig, one of the men endorsed in the letter, declared that its introduction into the Council was a Democratic political trick to discredit Republcan candidates.

Fight Over Water Bill. Hines used the letter in support of a otion to take from committee a bill proposing to reduce water rates for all chools from 8 to 41/2 cents the thousand gallons. Originally it proposed the reduction for public schools only, but was amended in the House of Delegates to apply also to private schools of 50 or more pupils which have no tuition

Julian letter, "not open, but strong uner cover we cannot trust our legislaion to weak, vaccillating officials. This was proven in the House of Delegates only two weeks ago when that body possed the bill reducing the rates of water from 8 to 2½ cents to all schools, ncluding Roman Catholic parochial schools. This is only another way for Rome to get her hands into the tax-

Hines, who was supported in his moion by Councilman Fletcher and Ebeling, said he brought it up to give Koerig and others endorsed in the litera-ture of the league, sent out broadcast, an opportunity to define their stand in elation to the Independent Voters League. Fletcher, a Republican, said he was actuated by a desire to give the ouncil an opportunity to disclaim any nfluence of the organization.

When the matter came to a vote. Hines, Fletcher and Ebeling alone voted to take the bill from committee. Nine other Councilmen voted against their after Protzmann had declared the passions of the members were too inflamed to discuss the matter impartially.

Purpose of League Explained.
The letter itself explained that the organization was intended primarily to fight Catholics, not as to their religion or their business, but as to their politleal activities. It declared that "Jesuitism" was nonpartisan, supporting its friends, no matter to what parties they

It declared that the fight was in full Membership in the organization could be obtained by a small payment of dues, to be sent to the lock box after the perionality of an applicant had been investigated. The society holds no meetings, but transacts all its affairs by mail, and its membership is absolutely secret. Koenig was indorsed as having always

"Rome tried to put something when over." Koenig was nominated for Alderman from the Twenty-seventh Ward in the primaries, a few days after the date of the letter.

R. H. Eilers, who got the Twenty-sixt) Ward nomination, was also indorsed by the league. The letter chiefly attacked Bentzen, who was defeated in the pri-maries and said that between Eilers and Delbel, another unsuccessful candidate, while either would be acceptable, Eilers would be preferred. Bentzen, it was said, told an investigator of the league he wouldn't have anything to do with the matter and refused to read through a letter of introduction.

Insult to Council, Councilman Haller, a Republican candidate for Alderman from the Twenty-fourth Ward, declared that the presentation of the letter was an insult to the

"I claim the right to resent such damnable influence," said Fletcher. "The members of the organization hide in cellars like bats, moles and rats. We cannot reply to a lock box in the Postoffice. I want to find out who are these contemptible men who are dealing a cold deck and stacking the cards against free American citizens." The water bill was reported out of ommittee by Councilman Haller, with the recommendation that it do not pass. ut was immediately sent back to com-

mittee by a 9 to 3 vote. 1915 Spring Styles for Men. ourselves. We do not transfer it to wholesale clothing factory. H. A lesse, tailor, 4th and Pine, Pierce Bldg

inte Outlaw to Be Tried in Denver SALT LAKE CITY, March 31 .- Judge Marshall of the United States Court is sued an order for the removal of Tse-Na-Gat, or Hatch, the Plute Indian outlaw, from Salt Lake City to Denver for

Every New Spring Style In men's wearing apparel will be shown in the advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch Friday. Don't miss this op-

Louislana Sugar Crop Short. WASHINGTON, March 31.—Louislana's sugar crop for the season just closed totaled 242,000 tons, or about 50,000 less

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WASHINGTON, March 31.—Dispatches to the State Department yesterday said that the revolution which broke out in the revolution which broke out in said, and 21 others had been deported on similar charges.

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Your Child's

Mrs. John C. Powell, her grandmother. for whom she is named, and her mother who was Miss Lennie Powell, were maried there. Miss Skipwith's wedding to ohn Guthrie Hopkins Jr. of Tivington, will take place Easter Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dean Carroll M. Davis will perform the ceremony and Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle will ask the blessing. The ceremony will be in Bonnger Me-morial Chapel instead of the main church, as it will be a small wedding. with only the nearest relatives and friends present. Mr. Hopkins will bring his best man, Williams Waters Jr., whose parents formerly lived in St. Louis, from Tallwood, Va., with him. The other groomsmen will be Hugh cott and Edward Howard, the bride's cousin, and Walker McMillan will be shers. Miss Edith Skipwith, the bride's schoolgirl sister, will be her maid of nonor and Miss Ruth Gregg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregg. who is home from Vassar College, will be bridemaid.

Miss Skipwith is the third daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Skipwith Jr. of 4105 Westminster place. She has never been formally presented to society, as her engagement, which is of several years' standing, was announced instead. The Skipwiths are from Virginia and when the bride returns from her honeyoon she will make her home at Tivington, at the Hopkins estate, one of the finest in Virginia, with a house of more than 40 rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Hop-kins will come to St. Louis for the wed-

Mrs. William H. Scudder of 3673 West Pine boulevard and her daughter, Miss Maude Cupples-Scudder, have gone to New York for a week's shopping. Miss Scudder's marriage to Gustavo di Rosa, Italian Consul in Boston, will be one of the fashionable events of Easter week and will take place April 10.

April 10, which will be given by the Equal Suffrage League of St. Louis, will be one of the smartest social af-fairs of the post-lenten season. The long list of patronesses reads like a page from the social register and the affair is in the hands of an enterprising set of young matrons and girls. There will be several dance features, with the dancers in costume. The patronesses will include Mmes. David R. Frances, Charles Parsons Pettus, George W. Simmons, John Livingstone Lowes, Dwight F. Davis, William C. Fordyce, Tyrrell Williams, Frank P. Crunden, Guido Pantaleoni, Arthur Stickney, Edward L. Prectorius, David N. O'Nell, W. R. Mackensie and Miss Charlotte Rumbold.

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#### MAN WHO SEEKS TO LEARN WHO HE IS GETS A CLEW

A man who calls himself M. W. Davis. name, and who has been traveling. about for a year telling a tale of lost memory and asking for help in learning his identity, told the St. Louis police thi smorning that a stranger, whose last name is Bell had given him a clew to

his identity.

He said Bell called at the Park Hotel, 1715 Market street, where he is staying, and declared, after looking at him, that he was M. W. Drury, a dry goods sales-man, who disappeared from his home in Cincinnati a year ago.
"Davis" said Bell went to see someon

else who knew the missing Drury and promised to return with further par-ticulars. "Davis" areo said he could not by Bell, but that the name "Drury" had a familiar sound to him, and that he had experienced a "queer" feeling when he had heard the college of that name, in Springfield, Mo., mentioned. He took the name of M. W. Davis, he said, because he found the initials M W. D. on his underwear.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he remembered nothing farther back/than March, 1914, when he recalls that he went from Frankfort, Ky., to Louisville. He believes he left Louisville March 21, and since that time, while he mays his recollections are indicated. he says his recollections are indistinct he remembers having visited many laces, in nearly all of which he told his story, and obtained more or less public notice.

Chas. E. Carroll, 705 Olive, expert adjuster; see hm first if you have a fire or accident.

### SLANDER SUIT IS DISMISSED.

The \$40,000 damage suit filed by Miss Louise Johnson against her stepmether, Mrs. Charles P. Johnson of 4900 Wash-ington boulevard, in which slander was charged, was dismissed yesterday, through the filing of a stipulation in Judge Hennings court. By this stipulation Miss Johnson amended her manner of referring to Mrs. Johnson in her petition, where she called her "Mrs. Andre Wilder, allas Johnson." The amendment removes the "allas," and speaks of her as "Mrs. A. Andre Johnson." The stipulation also contains Mrs. Charles P. Johnson's affidavit that she did not make remarks attributed to her. concerning Louise Johnson, and does not believe the statements attributed to her to be true. The costs, \$12.95, were paid by the defendant, according to an entry. Loomis C. Johnson, nephew of Charles P. Johnson, was the lawyer who filed the stipulation.

Spring Training Camp.
Running track, chest weights, indoor baseball, water sports and a dozen or so other attractions are daily bringing men to the Central Y. M. C. A. to inquire about spring training and member ship privileges. Visitors welcome.

stalian Officers in U. S. for Horses NEW YORK, March 31.—Gen. Gennar Salindas of the Italian army and three cavalry officers arrived here today or the steamer Duca d'Aosta from Genoa to purchase cavalry mounts.

Who Is Champion Final night of prize walts tourney

Society

The Kuppenheimer Announcement on Page 11 of This Paper Describes one of the new Kuppen-heimer styles. This brand is seld in St. Louis by this store exclusively.

Daily Closing Hour Is 6 P. M.

### Pre-Easter Sale 10,000 Pairs Silk Stockings

We have determined to excel the values of any previous sale that this or any other St. Louis store has given.

You are most capable of judging whether

we have succeeded. "In an examination of the evidence" we will be greatly surprised if you fail to generate the necessary enthusiasm for the buying of at least a dozen pairs of these beautiful Silk Stockings.

The majority of the lot is of a make which we have pledged our word not to mention. It is a trade-mark brand of renown-the name of this Hosiery would be recognized by every household.



They Would Sell Reg. at \$1 and \$1.50 a Pair. There are gauze, medium and heavy weight Silk Stockings, in

> Black and All the Wanted Colors. There are novelties, such as black with self or white

clocks - white with self or black clocks - plain black with fancy colored stripes or mottled band at the topand all black.

Silk-lisle lined hem or deep lisle garter tops. All-silk or lisle feet, made with extra splicing to insure best service.

They are marked "irregulars," but the great majority of them are entirely free from any imperfection. In those that are imperfect the defects are so slight as not to affect the wearing quality of the Hosiery.
(Main Floor.)

#### \$1.50 and \$1.75 Mesh Bags 95c

Mesh Bags of 5-6-7 German silver medium size unbreakable links that will not come apart. Fancy embossed frames, with round corners, ball catch, strong chain handle and ball fringe. All heavily plated with sterling silver—choice, 95c (Main Floor,)

#### Flowers and Plants for Easter

Every wanted variety of blooming Potted Plants for Easter gifts or decora-tions will be found in this Fifth Floor Plant Store.
Orders will be taken and delivery made at once, or on Saturday, April 3d, if de-

Easter Lilies, in bloom— fine, healthy potted plants— priced at 17c for each bud

Spirea, in bloom, white or pale pink, 48c and 65c the plant. Hyacinths, in bloom-

the wanted colors, and from
1 to 8 bulbs to the pot—
priced, per bloom, 15c Tulips, in all the wanted colors—5 to 8 blooms to the pot, 47c, 59c and 69c

Cineraria Plants, 35c A special purchase of the blooming Cineraria Plants, in all their wonderful color-

ings, enables us to make an exceptional offering for Thursday, 35c the plant Ferns-Boston and Scottia, in 4-inch pots-good, healthy plants-special, l (Main and Fifth Floor.)



\$19<u>.75</u>

### Baby Chicks for Easter, 10c

Live Baby Chicks—pretty little fluffy, downy Chicks—just hatched—ready for Easter gifts to little folks who love pets and who will promise to take good care of them—special 10c each (Main Floor.)

A Truly Marvelous Pre-Easter Gathering of

For real value, these Suits cannot be

equaled. They are the result of a pur-

chasing power which makes all manu-

facturers anxious to work with us in

bringing down the cost of these Suits.

In these "Shape-Retaining" Suits

Superb Tailoring Latest Styles

Unparalleled Values

which accurately mirror every latest

style—Etons, Sport Coats, Norfolks and

hip-length Coats. As an example of the'

immediate reproduction of every pop-

ular style at these prices, we mention,

Tuxedo Suit at \$29.75

—which is an exact copy of a model fea-tured by New York's most exclusive shop.

poplins, voile and crepe, gabardine, Bara-thea, Scotch mixtures and novelties are rep-

resented. Colors—navy blue, tan and putty shades, green and black.

Our superb organization of experts in the alteration section,

Such materials as serge, silk-and-wool

At each price are dozens of models

Sturdy Materials Perfect Fit

"Shape-Retaining"

you can expect:



Jewelry Repairing
As a special until Saturday, we will re-string any length or size Bead Chain on waxed silk or linen, at the special price of 25c (Main Floor.)

#### Sale of the Searle

Stock of Men's Nightshirts, Pajamas, Bath Robes, Lounging Robes, Underwear, Shirts and Collars

Purchased at the recent Receiver's bankruptcy sale of the St. Louis branch, at

#### 60c on the Dollar

Sale continues tomorrow, also Friday and Saturday, but as the stocks are rapidly selling, we advise you to come early.

Nightshirts Boys' Nightshirts, special, 35c Men's 75c to \$1 Nightshirts, 55c

special at Men's \$1.50 Nightshirts, Pajamas

\$1 and \$1.25 Pajamas, \$1.50 and \$2 Pajamas, \$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas, \$3 and \$3.50 Pajamas,

\$5 Pajamas priced Shirts \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, \$3 Shirts priced at \$5 Shirts priced at

Bath and Lovinging Robes \$3.50 to \$5 qualities, \$7 to \$10 qualities

95e \$1.85 \$1.85 \$2.95

"Looscarf" Collars

### Girls' School Hats



Regular \$1.75 Quality,

And About

Alterations | requiring alterations.

98c

School and Knockabout Hats, of Java and hemp braid, in mushrooms—also Poke-Bonnet effects, trimned with vervet ribbon bands and satin scarfs. Styles for

girls 4 to 10 years. While a lot of about ten dozen lasts, choose at A Sale of Misses' Genuine Golfine Skirts \$4.95

Two of the snappiest models for sport wear, made of genuine imported soft golfine, in Belgian blue, rose, new gold and

Made with large pockets and detachable wide belt. Lengths 36 to 39 inches. Regularly \$7.50, special for Thursday, \$4.95 (Third Floor.)

### Girls' Smocked Dresses Regular Value, \$4.50

these Dresses for little girls 6 to 10 Delightfully new and smart are

Made of fine striped ginghams and solid-colored chambrays, and all hand-smocked. Specially priced for Thursday. \$2.50

(Third Floor.)



### Handkerch'fs Pure Linen

5c Each Women's Initial Hand-

kerchiefs, of pure Ir'sh linen, with nestly embroidered block letters. Full size and perfect. While lot of 500 dozen lasts, chòice, 5c (Main Floor.)

Basement-Curtain Voiles 25c Quality 12 tc Yd.

Fine quality ivory and beige color Curtain Voiles, suitable for curtaining any room in the house—fifty pieces at half regular 12%e yard

### Smartest Styles for Boys'Easter Wear -are to be found in this enlarged Boys' store, with its larger stocks,

larger varieties and greater values. Suits and Reefers, \$2.95 For Boys 2 to 8 Years

Boys' Suits, in Middy, Oliver Twist and Bulgarian styles— made of pure wool blue serge and black and white checks. The Reefers in double-breasted belted-back models of all-wool blue serge, tan or red covert, fancy cheviots and black-and-white checks, with neat emblem on sleeve.

on sleeve.
Other Suits and Reefers,
\$4.95, \$5.95 and up to \$9.75 "Extra-Trouser" Suits, \$3.95

In Sizes 5 to 18 Years

These are all new Norfolk models, with patch pockets and stitched-on belts—in gray or brown.
Trousers cut full and many fulllined. Each Suit has extra trousers, doubling the length of wear.



### Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits, \$5.95

With Extra Pair Trousers Several new models, made of pure wool, fancy cassimeres and cheviots in light and dark colors, also overplaids, stripes and snow-flake mixtures. Lined with serge

or mohair.

Two pairs of full pegtop and full-lined trousers with each suit, making them the equal of any

Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits All fancy Norfolk Suits this season have extra trousers, doubling the wear and the value of the Suit, and priced \$3.95, \$4.75, \$6.95, \$7.95 and up to \$14.75.

Boys' New Spring Hats Hats and Caps, 45c to \$2.95 Boys' and Children's Novelty (ats, (Second Floor.)

#### Blanket Robes

which came to us in the purchase of the bankrupt stock of the

Searle Mfg. Co. Terry Robes,

Regular \$4, \$5 and \$6 gar-

All Women's Terry Robes that would ordinarily sell at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are in one lot at

Blanket Robes, **\$**3

All Women's Blanket Robes from the Searle pur-chase, in a large assortment of colors and sizes—ribbon trimmed. Kinds which sel regularly at \$4, \$5 and \$4 and even \$7, choice at



CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., March 31.—
T. Lewis, a nursery salesman for a drinking. He left instructions to send the terday with strychnine he had just his body to his wife at Washington, Ga.

Ought, in the presence of several per-

## SYRUP OF FIGS" MAKES A CROSS, SICK

Your child isn't naturally cross passes out of the system and you have Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sleep or act naturally, has sour stomach, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs."

the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills. Give a teaspoonful and in just a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food, clogged in the bowels,

### 509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

### Pretty Blouses for Easter at \$5

The most charming styles n Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, and lace and chiffon ombinations — exceedingly lever ideas, effectively trimned with laces and embroideries-all the new colors. By far the biggest variety and best values that we have heretofore shown at his attractive

v price..... A number of beautiful new Blouses of Georgette crepe, erepe de chine and lace and chiffon combinations—dainty colors, including flesh tints and white—all \$2.95 priced.



Four of Which Are Here Illustrated Tan Gabardines, Tan Poplins, Tan Worsteds, Tan Eponge, Tan Coverts, Tan Silk Poplins.



New flared effects-Empire and yoke models-box plaini and pipe organ styles-Balmacaans and various new leeve ideas-unlined, half lined and full lined-specially riged at \$27:50 down to \$7.50.

We are also showing a great many of these models in Belgium blue, navy blue, black, as well as White Chinchillas and

Fashionable Spring Suits

An unlimited variety of the most captivating styles-all new-of high-grade poplins, serges, Faille silk and silk poplin, also the smartest Shepherd Checks. Suit fashions of unusual merit-all finely tailored-at these popular prices.



HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of stomach, liver and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for twenty years has been one of the leading down-town drawing for the store of the leading down-town druggists of Chi-cago and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its

uestion or quibble if ONE bottle

falls to give you bsolute satisfac-

### ON RATES BEFORE THE STATE BOARD

C. B. Bee Says Roads Now Charge Higher Tariff, Pay Less Tax, Than in Neighbor States.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Diapatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.—The Public Service Commission is considering today statistics filed by C. B. Bee, rate, expert, who testined in the railroad rate hearings, last Saturday, that the roads which were asking largely increased rates were now exacting higher rates and paying less taxes in Missouri

than in any neighboring State. Bee showed that the freight rates in Missouri were lower for short hauls, on almost every commodity, than in other states, though in some instances, the difference in the rate diminished as the haul lengthened.

Freight rates are divided by the rail oads in to class rates and commodity

Class rates apply on all articles which have not a special commodity rate. Approximately 75 per cent of freight tonnage handled by the railroads is commodity business, though the class and commodity business are about equal n point of gross revenue produced. Commodity Rate Articles.

The principal articles on which comnodity rates apply are grain, flour, hay, fruit and vegetables, livestock, coal, coke, ores, stone, lumber, oils, cement, agricultural implements and wagons.

The Missouri rates on commodity artiles now in use do not exceed those in other states by as much as do the class rates, but the proposed increases in com-modity rates, in some instances, are greater than the class rates.

ing the proposed tariffs for Missouri with those in use in Iowa, shows that of 208 rates quoted only three are higher in the same and 199 of the proposed rates will exceed the Iowa rates.

The commodity rate on brick for short hauls will be increased 50 per cent if the petition of the railroads is granted. The resent rate is greater in Missouri that n Oklahoma and is the same as in Arcansas and Minnesota.

The rate on cement, if the petition is granted, will be increased from 3½ cents per 100 pounds to 5 cents. The rate in Missouri now is greater than in Minneota, Illinois and Iowa and is the same as in Nebraska. The cement rate in Missouri is greater for long hauls as well as short

Proposed Wheat Rate.
The proposed rate on wheat is an increase of \$2 per cent over the present rate and exceeds the rates in Minnesota llinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklaoma and Arkansas.

The present rate of 5 cents on cor for short hauls is 40 per cent greater than in Minnesota and 25 per cent greatr in all of the other states mentioned. A car of cattle shipped 300 miles under ne proposed rates would cost \$49.50, an rease of \$14.80 over the present rate

Increase of \$14.80 over the present rate and an increase of \$17.16 over the Illinois rate, \$15.62 over the Iowa rate and \$14.50 over the Arkansas rate.

A carload of hogs on a 300-mile haul, under the proposed rates, would cost \$43.78, an increase over present Missouri rates of \$8.58, exceeding the Minnesota rate by \$10.12 the Illinois rate with \$10.12 the Illinoi rate by \$10.12, the Illinois rate by \$16.24, Arkansas by \$8.78. The rate applied for on horses and mules is \$67.85 for 300 miles, an increase of \$32.65 over the rate now in use, and exceeds the Minnesota rate \$23.19, Illi-

The increase on long and short hauls of livestock is practically the same. The present and proposed Missouri rate on lumber is 65 per cent greater than in Minnesota, 60 per cent greater than in Illinois, 50 per cent greater than in Nebraska and exceeds the lumber rate n Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Reduction on Two Articles.
The proposed rates submitted by the railroads would reduce the cost of shipping two commodities, coke and sheep. In shipments of "class" freight, designated as "first class," the proposed rates would be 15 cents per 100 pounds for Misouri, 12 cents for Minnesota, 10.5 for Illinois, 13 and 12 for Kansas, 13 for Okla-homa and 14 for Iowa and Nebraska. In each of the five classes, which are designated by number, the proposed rates exceed those in other states by approximately the same proportion as in

the first-class. There also are five other classes designated as A, B, C. D and E. In class A the proposed rate would be 7 cents, whereas in Minnesota it is 5.4 cents, Illinois 4.8, Iowa, 5, Nebraska

7, Kansas 6 and Oklahoma 5.7.
The rates in classes B, C. D and E exceed those in other states by approximately the same margins as those i

Bee's Figure on Taxes.

Bee's figures show that, though the present rates are higher in Missouri, and the proposed rates are yet higher. the amount of taxes paid, per mile, by the railroads in Nebraska, Kansas, Ok-lahoma and Arkansas exceeds the amount they pay in Missouri by from 50 to 80 per cent.

window of its ticket office, Eighth and its use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to bring pronounced relief in the most stubborn cases, and many people who have tried it declare they never heard of anything to produce such remarkable results in so short at time. It is known as Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and can now be had at all leading drug stores. It is sold with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle.

Olive streets, for a display of the prizes given to the Advertising Club of St. Louis in its membership context. Among the exhibits is a sample picture from the rotogravur. section of the Sunday Post-Dispate a showing a battleship with full speed ahead and the announcement that the Pulitzer Publishing Co. has donated as a club prize a year's subscription to the daily and Sunday Post-Dispate.

Final Prize Waltz.

Chlengo to Sweep Skyscraper Roofs. CHICAGO, March 31.-Roofs of Chicago's skyscraper office buildings will be swept of dirt and rubbish, it was an-

Car Kills Librarian in Illinois PEORIA. Ill., March 31.-E. S. Wile ounced today, as a part of a campaign by a street car yesterday, died three cleaner streets and sidewalks.



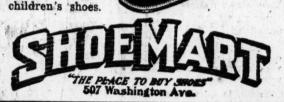
Pumps with sand, putty or black cloth quarters.

(D) Patent Lace Oxfords with sand, putty or black cloth quarters.

### Child's White Top Shoes For Easter-On Special

Sale Thursday Children's, Misses' and Big Girls' Patent Leather Shoes with white buckskin tops-all the rage. On sale at extraordinarily low Children's and Misses' sizes from 81/2 to 11 and 111/2 to 2-pair, \$1.98

Easter novelties free



\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.50 & \$2.00



New Silks With Swiss Collars and Cuffs.

Sale Begins at 8:30 Thursday Morning

### Easter Dresses

Values Up to \$30 Thursday

Crepe de chines, crepe radiums, rich silk poplins, chiffon taffetas and numerous other materials. Dresses for street, afternoon, evening and theater wear, in pastel and light shades—and all sizes for misses and women,

### Sale of NEW EASTER SUITS

### Five of the Spring Suits for Misses That We Are Showing for Easter Wear



The above illustration depicts five of the new models which are now on sale in this department. They are expressive of the newest and most exclusive styles, while the workmanship throughout is of especially high quality.

Those who are in need of a new suit for Easter, or later wear, should by all means inspect these models, as well as the many others which await you.

#### Model 1-Price \$16.50

Misses' Plain-Tailored Suit with plaited and belted back and in sizes 14 to 18 years. This Suit is made of a good quality of French serge, in navy, Copenhagen, Reseda \$16.50 or black. Price

#### Model 4—Price \$25.00

This is the popular "Rover" Norfolk Suit. It has patch pockets and belt and the skirt is made in the circular-flare style; choice of gabardine, serge or checks, in sizes 14 to 18 years, and may be had in Copento 18 years, and may black and white hagen, sand, navy and black and white checks. Price

#### Model 5—Price \$25.00

This is the "Gertrude" model, and is suitable for dress occasions. This is made of gabardine or serge in the high-waisted effect and with belt; side-plaited skirt. It is one of the best models we have ever shown and comes in navy, Copenhagen, gray and black and white checks; sizes 14 to 18 years. Price

#### Model 2 - Price \$19.50

This is the "Corine" model and is a semitailored Suit with a skirt which is plaited to match the back of the coat. It is made of French serge in navy, sand, Copenhagen, Reseda or black, and in sizes 14 to 18 years. Price

#### Model 3—Price \$22.50

This is what we call our "Chesterfield" Suit and has a Norfolk coat which is one of the best styles for juniors, misses and small women. This garment is made from navy serge or black and white checks in sizes 14 to 18 years. Price \$22.50

The "Cole" Model Suit for Misses and Small Women is one that you should be sure to see. It is made in the high-waisted effect, with plaited fan-back and braided; circular skirt. Choice of navy, Copenhagen or black and white checks, in siz

### Infants' New Coats of Cashmere at \$5

We are featuring, this week, Infants' Long Coats and Short Coats of cashmere in sizes one and two years. .These are made with handabroidered cape and are silk \$5.00 lined throughout. Price

#### Other New Spring Coats

A new lot of white Pique Coats for baby boys or girls of 6 months to 3 years is priced at \$2.75 to \$10.75

Children's Tailored Reefer Coats of navy blue serge, black and white checks or tan cov-\$5.00 ert cloth; sizes 4 to 6 years. Price

### Baby Caps and Bonnets

Many dainty new Mull Caps and Bonnets for the baby and child up to 3 years of age are being shown for Easter.

25c to \$5.00 The Caps are The Bonnets are \$2.25 to \$6.00

Third Floor.

### Women's Neckwear for Easter at 50c

In our Neckwear Section, we are making a most extensive showing of Bows, Boutonnieres, Stocks, Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Ruffs, Vestees and Guimpes, which are priced at,

New Maline Ruffs Maline Ruffs in black, white and colorschoice from an exquisite line of novelties, \$1 to \$7.50

Additional Neckwear Hand-embroidered Novelties in Vestees and Guimpes, with high or low collars, Prices

\$1.50 to \$7.50 Crepe de Chine Windsor Ties, in plain or the Ombre shades are priced at

> Tickets on Sale Here for the Busoni Concert at the Odeon, April 6th

The "Cole" Model—\$25.00

14 to 18 years. Price

#### New Mourning Apparel for Easter Wear

Women who wear mourning, and who wish new apparel for Easter, should be sure to visit our exclusive Mourning Section, on the Third Spring Suits, Coats, Gowns, Waists and a

#### Mourning Gowns, \$18.50 to \$75 Mourning Gowns in all of the desirable mate-

rials, such as Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, net, charmeuse, chiffon cloth and voile, for afternoon, evening and street wear. Prices, \$18.50 to \$75.00

Mourning Suits, \$25 to \$72.50 Mourning Suits of gabardine, serge, pean de soie and silk faille are priced at \$25 to \$72.50

Our White Mourning Gowns We are specializing on White Mourning and have on display some very beautiful gowns of white crepe de chine, net, voile and charmeuse in the simple as well as the more elaborate

models. Prices

\$24.50 to \$89.50

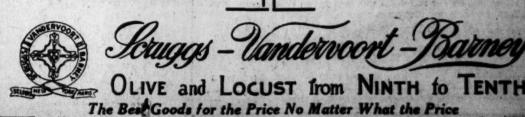
### Women's Trimmed Hats -Special at \$5

On Thursday we will make a most attractive showing of a splendid lot of Trimmed Hats at the above price. Included are smart Lisere sailors with wing and flower trimmings, as well as the more conservative models trimmed with quills and ribbon bows. You will find th unexcelled values at our price of

Untrimmed Hats \$1.45 and \$1.95 If you wish to trim your own hat for Easter by all means see this lot of Untrimmed Hats,

which includes the large dress shapes, as well as the tricorne and turbans. Specially priced at \$1.45 and \$1.95

See Today's Star or Times for Other Store News



THE ENTIRE 2 ND FLOOR OVER NEW AMERICAN 104 STORE & WASHINGTON AVE

Take the Moving Staurways or Elevators
to our Second Proor

New arrivals daily give this immense store the greatest assortment in St. Louis for



THURSDAY'S SPECIAL-

\$17.50 to \$20 Qualities,

All-Wool Serge Suits Granite Cloth Suits Silk Poplin Suits Black Satin Suits Wool Faille Suits-Black & White Checks-Bedford Cord Suits—

> ALL RICHLY LINED ALL NEW COLORS

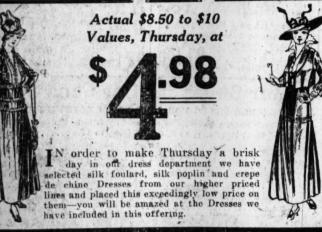
THE latest styles of the hour are here in a great variety

many copies of much higher-priced models
are included in this offering—every now
Spring shade is represented, including navy
and black—sizes for misses and women.

### Coats for Easter



### Dresses for Easter



### "Pattern" Hats

Samples-All Values Up to \$8.98

B EAUTIFUL Hemp Hats, effectively trimmed with new poke and black and white checked ribbon effects, some daintily designed with imported fruits and fancy flowers—every new fashion



Thursday, Special at

Just Received From New York **75 Dozen Children's Hats** 

Values from

## CAUSE CLOSING OF

Trade Left Hostelry When Bath and Other Accomodations Could Be Had Elsewhere.

Present day insistence upon the xuries of a few years ago as necessities now, is remarkably demon-strated in the passing of the Moser Hotel and Silver Moon restaurant, in which the closing supper will be served this evening. That it will be a supper is typical of the character of the place where the evening meal has always been "supper" despite the efforts of guests who might try to order, "dinner."

The Moser passes as did the old Astor House, the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman in New York with hundreds of men and women in all parts of the country expressing sincere regret that the hospitable doors must close. For many years the Moser was the center of much of the busi-

ness and social life of St. Louis.

But with all the attachment felt for the place by its thousands of guests, the development of modern appliances in the newer hotels slowly crushed out the prosperity of the Moser. When it was built, its handsome washstands, big porcelain pitchers, wide stairways and handeliers were the pride of all citizens. But none of its 96 rooms was equipped with a private bath and none has ever been installed.

Trade Drifts Away. Newer hotels were built with elevators The old-time washbowl and pitcher were replaced in the new houses by stationary basins and running water. The idea of a private bath in each hotel goom quickly ceased to arouse surprise and private baths were demanded by hotel guests. The management of the Moser many of the innovations, but others could not well be met without changes in the house that would amount to rebuilding. The growth of the demand for hotel luxury caused the great bulk of the transient trade to drift away from

Scores of friends of the house remained faithful, but their trade was largely confined to the restaurant. This has been so particularly during recent years and fully a dozen tables are reserved unofficially at noon and evening for groups of men who scarcely could be induced to dine elsewhere. One of the popular features of the Moser from the time it was built by Leo Moser in 1883 was its 25-cent meals, and these have been continued up to the years the price has been 30 cents. A ream pie of particular luciousness made a particular hit with the guests and

will be upon the closing mend. a...
Another feature of the hostelry which ppealed to St. Louisans was the servce of the negro waiters. Out of the 5 who will serve the closing supper, 5 have been in the service of the hotel om the day it opened.

Ascribe Waiter's Death to Closing. In this connection, E. T. Weldon and E. E. Whitson, who have been president and manager of the house since the year after it opened, said today that in their inds there is no doubt that the shock of learning that the house must close, caused the death of Payton Foster, the negro second waiter, last Saturday. His death was ascribed to heart failure, but the managers believe that grief caused the trouble. He had been with Moser from the time of his first hotel venture seven years prior to the opening of the resent house. Weldon in speaking of the days of the

hotel's greatest prosperity said that John Scullin, then president of a street car company, told conductors that he would fire any man who neglected to stop at the Moser House in passing and call out the name.

While racing was in its heyday in Missouri the hotel was always crowded with eading horsemen and many a wager was recorded there.

Weldon and Whitson say that there has been discussion among some men of a plan to erect a new hotel of which they may assume the management, but say that the plans have not progressed to a point where anything definite can be an-

For Moving Picture Patrons.
See the Moving Picture features advertised on today's first Want page.

### NEW RAILWAY MAIL CHIEF

P. Johnson Appointed to Succeed

Alexander H. Stephens. WASHINGTON, March 31.-Joseph P. WASHANGTON, March 31.—Joseph P. Johnson, Chief Postoffice Inspector, was today appointed Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, succeeding Alexander H. Stephens, who was transferred to be Superintendent at Cleveland. John C. Koons, superintendent of one of the executive divisions of the General Postoffice, was app inted Chief In-

Run on the Bank. Exciting scene in photopiay, "A Gilded ool," now on at New Grand Central.

Spain to Nationalize Debt. PARIS, March 31.-King Alfonso has gned a decree for the nationalization the foreign debt, says a dispatch to he Havas Agency from Madrid. The onds will be negotiated in Spain and the coupons will hereafter be paid exclusively in pesetas.

The merchants of St. Louis will tell of the latest styles in topcoats, shirts, hats, neckwear, waistcoats and shoes in the columns of the Post-Dispatch. Watch for their announcements.

Five Lives Lost in Fire. WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 31.—Five lives were lost and damage to the exent of \$200,000 was done by a fire which irtually destroyed the village of Norik in St. Lawrence County early today.

pehold beverage for 42 years.

### D. M. C. Cotton

Just received a large shipment of D. M. C. embroidery and crochet cotton—excellent assortment.



### WHEN YOU GO TO THE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION



PIN SEAL HAND

BAGS, \$1.19

Hand Bag in newest shapes,

including mellon shape, plain

and plaited effects, pannier

and ribbon strap handle, silk

moire lining, all are fitted,

some more than \$1.19

"Silk Gloves"

Special for Easter

fine quality Silk Gloves, pat-

Sample Hosiery

Every staple style, weight a

color will be found here for man

ent finger tips, perfect 

and white ....

mercerized cottons.

men, women and children,

women and children,

Women's 16-button length

some more than

We offer a real Pin Seal

### Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses

Our stock is now wonderfully complete. We are able o satisfy any customer. Our assortment ranges from the practical well cut, well made garments at very popular prices to the most exclusive novelties.

New Arrivals in Stunning New Suits, \$17.75

The most popular models are the black and white check suits belted style with wide flare skirts. Many other models in navy blue, black, soldier blue, putty and sand in gabardine and serge and a variety of stylish designs. All sizes for women and

Silk Poplin Suits, \$21.75 A splendid lot of desirable silk suits made of excellent quality silk poplin—the newest styles. Every wanted color, sizes for

Special Sale of Silk Dresses, \$12.50 Beautiful styles in crepe de chine, crepe meteor, charmeus and taffeta, in the new dark, medium and light Spring shades This lot comprises the season's newest styles and materials. All

Separate Coats of Silk, \$12.50 Stylish coats of moire faille in black in a semi-loose flare model-fancy lace collar. All sizes.

Special Skirt Offering, \$2.95 Splendidly tailored skirts of poplin, in navy blue made in the new circular model, with patch pockets and detachable belt. Others are in the much-

of serge, poplin or chuddah cloth, in the new high and patch pockets, trimmed with buttons. Others with detachable belts or yoke tops, with flared bottoms, in black, sand and many shepherd checks....

A Dressy Taffeta Skirt, \$5.95

A beautiful skirt of blade Taffeta, made in the new flounce effect which is corded the entire length of skirt, high waist-line finished with New Skirt in Gabardine, \$7.50

In navy blue or black, made in the full flare model with large patch pockets and detachable belt....

### Sale of Untrimmed Hats and Plumes

1000 Exceptional Hats These have been especially and advantageously purchased for tomorrow's selling.

Hats Valued Up to \$2.50 for 98c

There are four tables of these most wonderful Hats, hemps, very fine quality lemonade straws, lisere and lisere and hemp combinations in the wanted colors and popular styles of this season. These Hats would sell regularly at \$2.50, 98C

Thursday.

Thursday .....



#### Colored Lisere at \$2.29

The smartest hat of this season in the new French blue, purple, biege, old rose and black. There is a splendid variety of shapes the very small sailor, the shepherdess sailor, French turban and poke bonnets. We consider these one of the best values in untrimmed hats that we have offered for some time.



### 1000 \$2.95 Ostrich Plumes, \$1.00

**New and Dainty Blouses** 

Lovely Waists of "Radium Silk" (washable)—Several new

Silk" (washable)—Several new and charming styles, with dainty hemstitching and pin tucks, or yoke model with reversible coller in colors flesh, white and \$3.95 maize, specially priced... \$3.95 Beautifully embroidered "Georgette Crepe" Blouses—Front elaborately trimmed with filet lace and ambroidery, fancy pearl buttons, new high-back collar, white and flesh, specially \$5.95

\$5.95

For quick selling Thursday we will offer these most unusual values. Wonderful values in rich new South African Ostrich Plumes, all male stock and selected fibers. Note the specially good and most wanted colors—French blue, purple, old rose, negre brown, black, white, biege, sand and pale blue. We advise early shopping, as there is a limited quantity. No C. O. D's—no exchanges.

#### GOLF CORDS

Golf Cords, 36 inches wide, in narrow cords for suits, skirts and chil-

### Our New House Dress Section Offers 1500 House and Porch Dresses

woman and child-including silks, silk boots, fiber silks, silk plated, lisle, balbriggans, cottons and 15c and 19c Sample Stockings for men, women and children, 

At \$1.00 — Special lot of beautiful dresses of black and white stripes with 50c Sample Stockings, for me

At \$1.50-

Several clever styles of pretty dresses in gingham and fine white cravat; very attractive and pretty for porch wear. Also ging-ham, chambrays and striped percales for house wear, in colors of percales and chambrays, with embroidered collar and lace trimmings, in colors of black pink, gray, tan, blue and reseda green and black and white; sizes 34 to 48. and white stripes, blue and pink.

At \$' 98-

Ten dif ent and distinct styles of house a porch dresses, by far the smarte. Tyles we have ever shown in tailored and lace trimmed models, exceptionally well made, of striped ginghams, percales, cham-brays, linen crepes, some with col-lar and vestee of pique, hand em-broidery in colors; sizes 34 to 42.

Announcement Extraordinary!

Souvenir Spoons

(Balance to Follow)

Easter Vases. Cut Glass Vases—with rich brilliant cuttings, floral and mitre designs; prices \$5, \$7.50 & \$70
Tall Slim Neck Vases of Bohe-flowers and stars, beaded corners, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.00 Large Size Vases, blown glass with optic effect.35c, 50c & 75c

### Jardinieres

Beautiful blended colors, highly glazed, several shapes to select

9-inch size..... (First Floor.)

#### A Three Days' Sale of Easter Ribbons Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer for sale severa splendid values in ribbons for Easter. Farrey warp print Ribbons, in a | Moire Ribbon, 9 inches wide, variety of flowered designs, many color combinations and several widths, splendid for Easter ribbons and sashes, 250 beautifully moired, 98c value, 70c

widths, splendid for Easter ribbons and sashes,
29e and 39e values, yard
Taffetas, moires and satins, all Moire Ribbon, 6½ inches wide, our regular 59c ribbon from our stock, the same one you have alstaple, plain goods from the manufacturer's stock in the regular

Fancy Ribbon, a beautiful flowered ribbon of dresden design, 8 inches wide, splendid quality, has a ½-inch satin stripe down the center and a ½-inch satin s

stripe on either edge of harmonizing pastelle shades, splendid for Easter sashes 29c soft sashes. A complete line of colors to choose from 25c value, yard value,

### Black Velvet Ribbon About 25% Off

......50e 29e 75c yard, No. 50. 33e 85c yard, No. 60. 40c yard, No. 12...... ......60c 45c yard, No. 16

### Housewares

Garden Hoe, steel blade, long handle...30c Majestic Triangle Polishing Mop, with can Ready-Mixed House Paints, all colors, quart ......35c Butcher's Wax for polishing furniture, floors, amois for general house use, large size.. 39c

Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans for 20c

H. R. H. Paint Cleaner, 3 packages for 20c White Flyer Laundry Soap, 8 bars for 23c Lighthouse Washing Powder in top sifting 

Step Ladders, 6 ft. high with bench rest. 63e Garden Rakes, malleable iron, long handle— (0-tooth..19c 12-tooth..25c 14-tooth..30c Garden Spades, strong and durable, D han-

Spading Forks, 4 tines, socket D handle,..45c

showing you it is not only a wonderful price offer, but an unusual variety. On sale in our Silverware Department ......

in Nine States On Sale Thursday at 8C The craze for Souvenir Spoons is now at its height. Realizing that there are many spoons on the market at various prices, and appreciating the fact that it would be necessary to make a very/sensational offering, we managed to secure one of the best and most beautiful spoons to be sold at a price that will startle spoon collectors. These spoons are heavily silver plated and are guaranteed to give abso-

#### For tomorrow, we offer: Georgia,

New York, Massachusetts, Illinois,

lute satisfaction.

Missouri,

Maryland, California, New Jersey.

It has been the custom to offer one state at a time, but we start with 10,

B. NUGEN & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and Washington Av.

### REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

"I feel it my duty to tell the pub-lic the condition of my health before using your medi-cine. I had con-gestion and female ailments.



Monday afterneen, after the State's evitence had deed in my misd, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot finals ever my body. I had a place in my right side that was a sere that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and decrease, but they did ms little good, and I never expected to get out again. I get Lydia E. Plankam's Vegetable Compound and Blood Further, and a grave or in every had not a saylum if your medicines had as y steep the sea were the state on the fallen short of his expectations and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."—MRS. JOGIP HAM, R. F. D. I, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

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If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

### 713 WASHINGTON AVE. OVER CONRADS GROCERY

### A New Idea in Kodakery

The Autographic Back is an ingenious attach-ment for dating and titling the negative at the time it is made. Can be fitted to most old style Kodaks. We have everything for the amateur photographer. The ex-perts behind our counter will gladly advise and assist you. Better come in and get acquainted.

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Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form,
For infants, invalide and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body,
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee.

#### Care for the Eyes

As an eye remedy or an eye bath Dr. Thempson's Eye Water has stood unequaled since 1795—one hundred and twenty years. Your mother and that only twice in the last 30 years had your grandmother esteemed it as an snow fallen this late in the season. ensable household need. Do you? If not, you do not know the benefits your eyes would secure by using it regularly. Keep your eyes strong and healthy and they will help keep you. 25e at your druggist, or John L. Thompson, Sons & Co... Troy, N. Y. Per liet free.

## WAS DISMISSEL

Declares Witnesses Failed Give Convincing Testimony as to Auto Accident.

Failure of witnesses to give the same pains in both sides, at the preliminary examination and the backaches and Coroner's inquest, it was explained vesterday, led to a dismissal of the case against Arthur Lubke, son of former Judge George W. Lubke of 6339 and lifeless is caused by a lack of the case against Arthur Lubke, son of the lifeless is caused by a lack of the son naturally; so evenly, that no-

testimeny than from his own witnesses, but when it was all in he said he realized that a case of culpability had not been made out and after consultation with Judge Cave noile prossed the case. Inmuch as he depended upon the same itnesses in the case against Lucian R McGill, the motorman, the case against him also was nolle prossed.

Lubke was taking several young men and young women to their homes from a lance at the Columbian Athletic Club dance, at the Columbian Athletic Club when the accident occurred. It was about 2 a. m. As he was driving on Utah street toward Jefferson avenue he saw a car approaching. He said later that, thinking he could not stop his machine, he put on more speed and tried to cross in front of the car.

The car struck the automobile and The car struck the autor Reinhardt was hurled out. His head was crushed and he was almost instantly

killed. Lubke and the other occupants of the machine were injured. Lubke Arrested Next Day. Motorman McGill and Charles Fogg, a passenger, said the automobile was run-ning 45 miles an hour. Fogg said there were no lights. Lubke told a policeman he was George Niekamp of 8602 Baldwin venue and then disappeared from the Niekamp called later at police headquar

was traced by the license number and Lubke was arrested the next day. There was testimony at the inquest hat Lubke was racing with the machine f David Thoenas of 3122A Morganford oad. Thoenas denied that he was rac-

ers and camplained about the use of his ame. The ownership of the machine

ng.
The finding of the Coroner's jury was that both Lubke and McGill had been criminally careless. Warrants were issued against each and at the prelim-inary examinations stronger evidence was given that at the inquest and both

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Moore nt dnto the trial of the cas against Lubke with confidence that he would be able to convict both men. The testimony of his witnesses was so disap-pointing, however, and so much less pospointing, however, and so much less pos-itive than that given by them at the pre-liminary hearing, that when his case was all in he realized he could not hope to obtain a conviction on it and there was nothing left but to nolle pros both

Pamage Suit Pending.
F. M. Curles, attorney for the Reinhardt family, said that the family did not participate in the prosecution. Their attitude was that both Lubke and the erman had been careless, but they were not seeking revenge and the con-viction of either or both would give them no satisfaction and make no amends for the tragio accident. No nember of the Reinhardt family sat through the trial. Charles Reinhardt Sr., father of the man who was killed. was in court a little while listening to

Sult has been filed in the Circuit Court-against the United Railways Co. for \$18,000 damages for Reinhardt's death.

sage from the steamer J. M. Guffey last night reported sighting the Italian freight steamer Francesco Ciampo in distress, 350 miles east of the Virginia Tapes. The vessel signaled that she was not under control. A heavy sea was running, with a northwest gale.

Cerawall's Health Drink dakes sturdy children. Ask your grocer.

Seven Hurt in Missouri Mine. JOPLIN, Mo., March SI.—Seven mer were fajured last night in the Schoolouse zinc mine east of here, when two rely. It is not believed any of the

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.

Arkenses Has Snow. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March St.-A eavy snow fell last night in Arkansas. Jeneral weather bureau records show

For Moving Picture Patrons.
See the Moving Picture features advertised on today's first Want page.

Suit to Stop Reilway Passes, AUSTIN, Tex., March 31.—Suit filed here yesterday against 41 railre in Texas to enjoir the roads from in

ROCKEFELLER AID FOR MINERS

ekefeller March 25 saying that there Relieve Distress in Colorade.

NEW YORK, March S.—John D.
Rockefeller Jr., in a telegram to the Colorado State Committee on Unemployment and Relief, announces that the Rockefeller Foundation stands ready to contribute \$100,000 to relieve distress will represent the Foundation there.

## GETTING GRAY? USE SAGE TEA TO

testimeny at the trial as they had given Says Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Darkens the at the preliminary examination and the Hair Just Beautifully and Removes Dandruff.

Kansas Peaches Reported Damaged, by cold weather, according to reports re-TOKEKA, Kan., March 31.—Much of the Kansas peach crop has been killed State Horticultural Society.



Lumbago Sciatica

"Just a line in praise of Sloan's Liniment. I have been ill nearly fourteen weeks with rheumatism, have been treated by doctors who did their best. I had not sleet for the terrible pain for several nights, when my wite got me a small bottle of the Liniment and three applications gave me relief so that I could sleep."—Joseph Tamblyn, 615 Cenwerse Street, McKamport, Pa.

Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

U. S. inspected, cleanest, whitest, purest lard in St. Louis; Kroger cuts the price to the limit for this big sale; bring your pail; with equal quantity other goods; per lb..

Newly laid, strictly fresh; 12 big, perfect Eggs; guaranteed; weigh a dozen of these and compare them with Eggs sold for less or equal prices, Doz. that is the way to tell. Doz.

BRICK FISH best quality; new; 5c | FRESH HERRING Continental Brand, 9c | Japanese Crab Meat Finest quality; 33c RED SEAL SHREDDED FISH Makes de- 2 pkgs. 5c | BONE-OUT CODFISH litely boneless; 1 lb. 15c Cove Oysters cans, 10c value. 2 for 15c | Keg Herring Best imported 77c

NAVY BEANS Finest hand- 3 lbs. 200 PAPER CLEANER Avendale: 3 for 200 SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE Pure, wholesome, 19c | PIMENTOS Best Span- 8c Large 14c | Lump Best qual- 4 bs. 15c can... 14c | Starch white.... 4 bs. 15c

CLEAN Soap Kroger's 4 bars 15c PRIME CHUCK STEAK Cut from fin- 123 Toilet Paper 4 Hg 10c-size 15c SMOKED CALIF. SHOULDERS SUgar oured, 10 Footh Picks Regu-2 for 5c Small Pork Steaks, Ib. 10c | LINK PORK Pure whole some; Ib. 11c Sweet- Soap Kroger's 4 for 150 Star Soap lar 50 4 for 17c Japo Cleanser lar 50 4 for 15c AVONDALE Big val. 3 cans 10c

Fresh Spareribs Ib. 9c Plate Corn Beef our 10c Shoulder Steaks quality: 15 ) Prime 186 | Veal 400 cutlets up; 16.250 Pickled Pork Shoulders well 9c | Wieners or 1220 Sliced Breakfast Bacon English style: 17c Lima Beans Brand, good 13c **Guaranteed Quality and Honest Weights** 

EGG DYE White Rabbit, all colors, 5c value, pkg..... 3c Prunes ta Clara 2 lbs. 25c Peanut Butter quality. 10c APPLE BUTTER elean, spicy, 1b 5c SORGHUM Mary Jane 9c Pearl Tapioca Best quality. 19c MENTHOL Full strength, 10C Clothesline twisted cotton, 82

ARRA Starch, 3 pkgs 11c

Liquid Veneer Reg. 39c

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES Medium size, fice, sound, size, fancy fruit; sound, 190 fruit; FANCY BOX APPLES Extra HALF, 15c LEMONS Sound, ex- 10c GRAPE FRUIT Fancy Flor- 4 for 19c KARO SYRUP Blue Labeli can. 10c 5-pound 20c 10-pound 39c Country CATSUP Positively excel- 11-02. bot, 7-te

Marshmallow Easter Nests Dainty little cakes that surprise and de- 15c | Bunny Baskets with candy 9c | Easter Eggs some candy: 6c CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS Pure, fresh, 8c | FRUITVALE PEACHES Fine, large, Calif. 15c POTATOES New, clean, fresh stock of finest Northern Rurals; peck.... 15c Spinach Webster's Best Brand, clean 9c HOT + BUNS BOMINO CUT SUGAR 14-pieces, a con- 9c Forest Baking Powder Pure phosphate; \$2 worth 190

CAMPBELL'S BEANS Regular. 3 for 25c AVONDALE PANCAKE FLOUR DAR 720 IMPORTED PEAS Small, tender; can.... 150

PICKLES Medium size, 5c Sweet, firm, 7c Made absolutely pure and wholeseme under strict Government supervision tastes like good butter....

with 2 lbs. STOVE BRUSH 

Star powdered: splendid for cleaning:

OVER 30 YEARS OF VALUE GIVING-OF HONEST METHODS

STRING BEANS Jumbo Brand; 9c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT .

With Only 3 Days Till Easter Save Time and Money on Your SUIT OR COAT HERE THURSDAY



Plaids, checks, white, plain colors; they are fine all-wool materials, and all latest shades; these should

Easter Suits fancy weaves and checks.

There are 12 differents styles; all

No Charge for Alterations

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KABO FRONT LACE CORSETS

WARNER'S BRASSIERES

Sale of 1000



ors, etc.; all the new fashionable colors. Remember, only 1000 Hats to be sold at this price, EXTRA SPECIALS\_ 

\$1.00 Hand Bags \$1.50 Silk Chiffons
In all the wanted shades; 40in. width; good quality chiffon cloth, at,
yard, (Lace Dept.).....88C Women's Long Embroldery
Milanese Silk Gloves
16-button length: double finger tips, in white
and black; regular \$2 value, at....\$1.59

FOR YOUR BOY \$4.50 Suits \$2.98

Easter Shoes for Boys and Girls RELIABLE SHOES FOR LESS THAN ELSEWHERE Girls' Patent Button Shoes; dull calf and cloth tops, tip or plain toes; sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.69; 8½ to 11......... \$1.39

Girls' Button Oxfords and Strap Pumps \$1.00 (samples); worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, at... Child's \$1.25 Sample Low Shoes; Little Boys' dull and Patent Button Shoes; wide, easy shapes, at.. \$1.30 Boys' Patent and Dull Button Shoes; sizes 2½ to 5½, \$1.69; sizes 1 to 2; special at....\$1.59



8000 yards Butcher Linens

in colors; suitable for all

LINOLEUMS

65c CORK LINOLEUM

DRESS GOODS new shades; sand, putty, lattice green. Rocky mountain blue, Arizona, silver and many others... See Ali-Weel Gabardine 42-in. wide; the new golden sand shade, strictly all wool; 42 inches wide.

**Electric Showers** 

A Special Sale mplete. S3.50 Electrica Shawer. 2 lights complete. S1 45 24.50 Electrica Shower. 3 lights complete. \$2.35 \$12.30 Kleetrica Shower 4 lights

**18c Homstitched Pillow** 

Don't Pay 331/3% More for

Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits

\$15 SUITS | \$18 SUITS | \$20 SUITS | \$25 SUITS

effect purchases by the quart. Grafeman made the statement in

sponse to a question as to what effect St. Louis would feel from a proposed re-

duction by Illinois producers. Represen-tatives of the Southern Illinois Milk

Producers' Association have been in con-

erence with dairymen of this city with-

in the week. It is learned they have of-

fered, on a six months' contract, to de-

liver milk at 13 cents a gallon or \$1.25 a

Last summer's prices were 15 cents

gallon and \$1.50 a hundred pounds. The

association ships 30,000 gallons a day to

Other dairymen say the same as Grafe-

man. Many of them made a cut from 9

to 8 cents a quart March 1, which is

the St. Louis Dairy Co. it was said the

CHOUTEAU DESCENDENT DIES

Mrs. Beatrice Clark Once Was Belle

in Old Home Circle Set.

Mrs. Beatrice Chouteau Clark, wife of

John O'Fallon Clark, died at her home.

5844 Cabanne avenue, last night, of heart disease, after an illness of several weeks. She is a direct descendant of August Chouteau, the stepson of Pierre Laclede,

and a belle in the old Home Circle set She is survived by her husband and

seven children, John O'Fallon Jr., William Glasgow and George Rogers Clark; Mmes. Vol. C. Turner, Alonzo C. Church,

Edward L. Adreon and Harry C. Wil-

Mrs. Clark was a sister of the late

on N. Dyer. Her death was within

three days of Mrs. C. Bent Carr, a life-

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\$20,000 CAN BE USED TO RAISE THE SUBMARINE F4

Upon Request for Additional Equipment for Work.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Expend. ures of \$20,000 to bring the sunken sub narine F4 to the surface in Honoluk harbor was authorized by Secretary Daniels today, after a message had been eceived from Rear Admiral Moore say ing that the hawser attached to the boat had parted and that present equipment was too light to raise her.

Council Is Expected to Act Favorably on the Resolution at Friday's Meeting.

By a vote of 16 to 9, the House of Delegates last night passed a resolution calling a special election, June 8, to deermine by a vote of the people whether the central parkway ordinance shall go into effect. The resolution will be sent to the Council and probably will se St. Louis, East St. Louis and the Tripassed Friday.

the parkway ordinance by objectors to the petitions was not sufficent to call called the annual spring reduction. At special election, but the Mayor's conerence decided to ask the Municipal Assembly to pass a resolution providing for an early election. Otherwise, no vote could be taken on the parkway proposition until November, 1916. Eight of the Democratic members

the House of Delegates voted against the resolution, and one Republican. Ayes-Brokaw (R.), Deffaa (D. Ebrecht (R.), Ford (D.), Grierson (R.) Groeschel (R.), Heisel (R.), Klose (R.) Monahan (D.), Owen (D.), Scholl (R.) Scully (D.), Schwartz (R.), Stuart (D.), Wyrick (R.), McCarthy (D.), Noes-Butler (D.), Byrne (D.), Francis (D.), Gallagher (D.), Hoffner (D.),

Klug (R.), Meisner (D.), Moog (D.),

Whalen (D.). Absent-Hall (R.), Singer (D.). Nearly all the members of the Council are in favor of a special election, and the advocates of the parkway expect that the Council will pass the reslution without delay.

Oakes Easter Candy.

Novelties and Choc. Eggs, 512 Locust PUZZLING LEGAL PROBLEM

FOR NEW EXCISE CHIEF yer, but Says He Will Settle It Himself.

Horace S. Rumsey, new Excise Comnissioner, today was confronted with a uzzling legal problem. He is not a lawver, but says he will settle it without aid of Attorney-General or City Counselor. When he took office yesterday afternoon he said he would apply the rules of common sense to excise pro

Joseph Marty has applied for a license to open a saloon on Virginia avenue, near Meramec street. From Osceols street to Meramec street, three blocks, no east and west streets have been cut through, but the city recently subdivided the strip into city blocks.

Marion C. Early, counsel for Marty,

today asked that Marty be required to obtain the signatures only in the numbered block in which he desires to open the saloon. Joseph L. Hornsby, attorney for persons who have signed a reastrance against the saloon, urged that the Circuit Court has decided that for excise purposes a block is the space ncluded within the four nearest streets. This would require Marty to obtain the signatures of property holders on strip three blocks long and a block wide.

If Rumsey decides this must be done, the Board of Education will be called upon to sign Marty's petition or the renonstrance against it, as the new Gro-

ver Cleveland High School is at the outh end of the three-block strip.

Understand life insurance, but you do know if your family's welfare depends on your money-making ability and you die, they would be deprived of that income. You can guarantee to continue it during their life, under the terms of our monthly income policy. Let me show you. Geo. W. Taylor, Dolph Bldg., 7th and Locust sts.

FATHER'S HAIR TURNS GRAY AFTER HIS SON DISAPPEARS

search for Orville Meyer, 12 Year Old, Who Vanished From Home March 13, Unavailing.

Orville Meyer, 12 years old, has been missing since March 13 from the home of his parents, Louis and Caroline Meyer, 1932A Winnebago street. In the 18 days of his unexplained absence, his father's hair and mustache, which were of sandy color, have turned gray from worry, Mrs. Meyer said today, and his mustache is almost white. The father is 45 years old, and is employed as a packer for the Simmons Hhardware Co.

The boy left the house shortly after his mother had asked him to wash the dishes, and had placed his sister, Elsie, 16 months old, in his care. He left note which read, "I love you all. Orville."
He took an extra suit of clothing in a

chip basket.

The day before his departure the boy and his mother had returned from a visit to Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Kate Boehmer, in Trenton, Ill. The mother inquired of his grandmother and of relatives at Highland, Ill., but he had no

been there.

Mrs. Meyer said the boy had not objected to doing housework and caring for his sister. He is 4 feet 10 inches tall, weighs & pounds and has dark brown hair and gray eyes. He was a pupil of

A New Suit for Easter Essential to the man who is successful. Read the merchants' announcenents for correct styles in men's wear Efficiency Board Examination

examine applicants for positions of in-spectors for the Mullanphy Board. The examination of candidates for medical examiner of the Efficiency Board wil

Easter Specials tion by Illinois Producers. expect any marked reduction in price summer, William Grafeman, president of the Grafeman Dairy Co., said this morning. The cost may be reduced a cent or two on the gallon, but will not

.15c Marshmallow Chocolate Eggs; filled with rich, delicious marshmallow; a big special, 2 56

....10c Egg Dyes; all colors; per package, special.... Satin Easter Boxes; in 3 sizes, \$3.00, \$2.25 or....... Cream Eggs; cream filling rich sugar coating; \$1.25

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such a pain that it was impossible for me to straighten up. Mr. Henry, one

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cured. It seemed remarkable that I should be cured so quickly after being ill so long. But since this took place nearly two years ago, I have never been troubled and would highly advise anyone suffering from the same trouble to at least give Swamp-Root a trial and I think the results will be the same as mine.

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ing apparel in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

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### Willard Is Gaining Support in His Effort to Abate the "Smoke" Nuisance

### TOO MUCH JOKING IN JOHNSON CAMP, **BOB EDGREN SAYS**

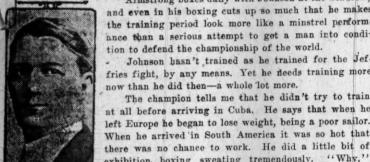
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ampion, Still Fat, Does Not Train as Seriously as He Did for Battle With Jim Jeffries.

By Robert Edgren.

A Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, March 31 .- Jack Johnson seems to think that he'll have little trouble in beating Willard. At his camp he has Bob Armstrong, and Armstrong is a genuine comedian at all times. He begins joking early in the morning, keeps it up all day and has Johnson laughing until it's time to go Armstrong boxes daily with Johnson at the Stadium



and even in his boxing cuts up so much that he makes the training period look more like a minstrel perform ance than a serious attempt to get a man into condi tion to defend the championship of the world. Johnson hasn't trained as he trained for the Jef-

now than he did then-a whole lot more. The champion tells me that he didn't try to train at all before arriving in Cuba. He says that when he left Europe he began to lose weight, being a poor sailor When he arrived in South America it was so hot that there was no chance to work. He did a little bit of exhibition boxing sweating tremendously. "Why,"

he said, "down there I lost weight just lying in bed."

Then came the trip northward, when he expected to go to Juarez. He missed a steamer, found that he would have to wait a long time for the next one and chartered a sailing vessel for \$1500. It was on this craft that he came to Cuba. Only after landing here and making arrangement to stay and fight Willard in Havana did he begin real training. He started with long brisk walks, then took up boxing. The weight began to come down.

But it is an undeniable fact that

Johnson could have spent two or three months in the hardest kind of training without growing stale. He that he may feel if the fight goes

in spite of the added weight, Johnson seems to have all of his old strength and nearly all of his old speed. He shows a slight falling off in accuracy of hitting and judgment in accuracy of hitting and judgment of distance, in my opinion. It would be amazing if he didn't. He has had only three fights in the past five years, and neither of these has amounted to more than a training bout. Flynn, Jim Johnson and Moran couldn't extend him at all.

Johnson Still Seems Strong.

As far as his endurance is concerned, he hasn't shown any sign of tiring in his training bouts. But here, of course, there is no nerve strain and he loafs whenever he wants to. He isn't forced to extend himself at any time. While he has some fairly good men to work with, none of them can make him fight when he prefers to

Odds Against Willard Have Fallen to 9 to

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HAVANA, March & I.

HLARD did not box yesterday. He ran in the morning and in the afternoon swam at Mariana Beach and visited the racetrack. He is on edge for the fight, and looks to be in perfect condition. He is careful now not to everwork.

tion. He is careful now not to overwork.

Johnson boxed six slow rounds. He celebrated his thirty-seventh birthday today.

When the betting started here Johnson was favorite, at 3 to 1; the odds are now 9 to 5. Many here who saw the Paris fight say Johnson looked as good then, but tired badly after the seventeenth round. Willard is much better than Moram.

The Terriers, according to Field-er Jones, will leave here Monday at 10 a. m.

### Johnson Declares He'll Not Fight Either McVey or Langford in Cuba

### Huggins to Use Doak or Niehaus Against Rickey's Men Saturday

UMBAGO Bill Doak, premier pitchscale the pitching peak for Manager Huggins Saturday in the third game of the current spring series, unless the cold wave continues. Manager Huggins is banking on a break in the brand of frigid stuff.

frigid stuff.

In case the temperature is around 50, Dick Niehaus will go to the hurling hill for the Cardinals. Richard, the lionhearted blond, knocked the Browns off their pins in the opening game, 13—2. Dan Griner, who helped Niehaus along in this skirmish, also is ready to work this week end.

The Cardinals held a morning practice session today and will follow it up with a game this afternoon. Hug will send his young pitchers on three-inning turns against the Regulars.

turns against the Regulars.

stockholder in the Memphis (Southern League) club, yesterday resigned as president and John D. Martin, a prominent Memphis attorney, was elected to succeed him. Cardner, though, retains all his holdings in the club. He also was appointed on the

#### "DEAL FOR LEASE OF **BROWN PARK STILL IN** CONVERSATION STAGE" -Hedges IITHE deal for the lease of

Sportsman's Park by the Cardinals this season hasn't yet passed the conversation stage," said Owner R. L. Hedges of the Browns today. Hedges of the Browns today. 
"However, there are no objections voiced by either league against such a transaction and I might add that I am agreeable to such a proposition. But it's only talk so far." 
Repairs ordered in the stands at Robison Field by the Building Commissioner haven't yet begun, and this strengthens the belief that the Cardinals will abandon their wooden stands. The Cards open the National League season on the home grounds April 22, with Chicago.

dent Gilmore of the Federal League an-nounced that Lee Tannehill, who starre-with the White Sex when Fielder Jones lee the team, had signed with the Feds and tha a berth would be found for him on one of

Hugh Culbrecht, a Tampa high seltcher, has signed a contract with

Training Camp Results

At Yuma, Aris,-White Sox 21, At Daytons-Yankees 12, Brook

THE WHITE HOPE: No Doubt About His Condition LOCAL BOWLERS



Has Collins Made White Sox a Pennant Contender? Third Base Is Still Weak

Hiram will be a regular, too, for Jos

### Rowland's Team Strong on Mound

JESS WILLARD

Combination of Former Mack Star and Weaver Gives Club Strength at Keystone-Club in Shape for Flying Start in A. L. Campaign.

> By Harold D. Johnson Baseball Expert of the Chicago Herald.

LOS ANGELES, March 31. ARRING a weakness in the vicinity of third base and a possible flaw in left field, the White Sox as they now shape up for the coming pennant campaign must be reckoned with as championship contenders. In all the other departments the team, now in the throes of spring training as prescribed by Clarence Rowland, the man from the bushes,

JOHNSON says he will not fight McVey or anyone else in Cuba, after the Willard fight. He intends to go directly back to France. He hopes to have his troubles fixed up by that time But, in any case, he's going to France, where he'tl buy a country place and settle down to the buy as country place and settle down to the buy as country place and settle down to the buy as country place and settle down to builting the While Johnson is doing a lot of sprinting to wind up his training and contenting himself with light sparring. Willard is working as furfously as Jess has become a rather sober clow, in his sparring bouts he studied every nove with knit brows and tries hard to improve his boxing to approximate to improve his boxing to approximate to improve his boxing to approximate to man. Now and then, when he is distance to the buy as the studied at the content and as the source of the limps to the studied every nove with knit brows and tries hard to timp town that the work and the hard and when he folis a well-meant punch. He laughts. But the laugh is gone in an instant and he's back as work again.

Willard in Deadly Earnest.

All this shows his determination rather than any worry over the outcome of the big fight, for as soon as he's out of the ring setting his rub-down, the stacks up in promising style.

him up perceptibly. As the outfield now Benz may not be able to work in his stands, with the veteran Shano Collins in right; Happy Felsch, another Milwaukee fence buster and a right-hander, kept him in bed Il weeks during the

him up perceptibly. As the outfield now stands, with the veteran Shano Collins in right; Happy Felsch, another Milwaukee fence buster and a right-hander, in center, and Chappell in left, the team boasts a fairly balanced group of gardeners—yet it is one that could stand a lot of improvement.

Felsch is destined to more than fill the spot left vacant by the canning of Ping Bodie. The big German is fast, can throw, is a terrific hitter and can "go get 'em" after the fashion of Jimmy Sheckard. In his training performances to date Felsch has made a strong impression and looks like the logical man for the middle pasture.

Should Chappell fall down, Bobby Roth, hero of the last fity series, is to be reckoned with. In the event Roth copped the post, the team would line up with three righthanded batters in the outfield, a condition that will hardly arise.

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HOW SOX WILL LINE UP FOR 1915 SEASON

Chappell, If.
Schalk, c.
E. Collins, 2b.
J. Collins, rf.
Weaver, ss.
Felsch, cf.
Brief, 1b.
Breton, 3b.
Scott, p.

Probable roster of 1915 club: Pitchers-Scott, Benz, Cicotte, Russell, Wolfgang, Walsh, Fa-ber, Jasper, Johnson. Catchers — Schalk, Kuhn,

Mayer, First base—Brief; utility, First base—Eddie Collins, Second base—Eddie Collins, Shortstop—Weaver, Third base—Breton, Utility infielder—Bromwich, Baker. Utility outfielder—Roth.

record.

To a man, the players are with Manager Rowland, and veterans and rookles alike are doping their chances for a pennant as cock-sure stuff.

### Yesterday's Fight Results.

New York-Johnny Kilbane heat Eddie Wallace, 10 round Johnny Dundee had small shade on Frankie Callahan, 10 rounds. adway Club, New York-Jim Coffey stopped

One Round Davis, three rounds; Kid Wagner beat Bob McAllister, the California middleweight, 10 rounds, Fairmont Club. Morristown, Pa.—Jimmy Mur-phy bested Johnny Nelson, 10 rounds.

Richmond, Ind.—Cy Young best-ed Ray Jeffries, 10 rounds; Kid Shaw shaded Jim Oakley, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Leo Houck best-ed Al Grayber, six rounds. His brother Frankie was beaten by Tommy Sharp, six rounds.

Tommy Sharp, six rounds,
New Castle, Ind.—Chick Hayes
knocked out Kid Russell, three
rounds; Joe Nelson and Frankle
Mason, 10-round draw.

Havana, Cuba.—Willie
knocked out Frankle Howard,
seven rounds; Dick Stosh got 10round decision over Terry Nelson.
Denver—Jimmy Reagan, 15round decision over Walt Walters; Benay Chavez and Matty
Smith, 15-round draw.



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St. Louis Men Make Best Show ing in Individuals-25 in Prize List.

prizes at the fifteenth annual rolling of the American Bowling Congress towns. ment, which closed in Peoria yesterday The local pin topplers made the best showing in the individual events, when 25 men grabbed \$427. The Bob Plummers grabbed \$300 in the five-man, while \$200 went to St. Louis rollers in the twoman. R. Meinhardt, with 1777, grabbed \$20 in the all-events.

A. Randall was high for St. Louis in the individuals, capturing twelfth place and \$55, with a 660 total. Jerry Ameling was sixteenth on the list, with 644. These two were the only local men to land among the first 20.

Not a St. Louis two-man team gained a place among the leading 20. The best showing was made by Brace Jarrett and Harry Dean, who with 1162 finished 62d on the list. This total gave them \$29.

Only one record went to the boards in the tournment in the course. Only one record went to the boards in the tournament just closed. That was the individual, in which W. Pierce of Pueblo totaled 711, six pins better than the former mark held by Tom Haley of Detroit. W. Cook was second, with 697, and H. Grotjahn of Chicago third, with 696.

In the two-man event, H. Allen and R. Allen of Detroit grabbed first money, with the the Berry Kettelers of Chicago were while the Berry Kettelers of Chicago were money in the five-man, with 2967. First money in the five-man, went to M. E. Faetz of Chicago, with 1876.

#### Harvard Coach Seeks Football Candidates

for Spring Practice

on says.

"Football is a race against time. Princeton and Yale are already far ahead of us. since both have held winter practice and have made plans for a long spring drill. Harvard's practice lasts only 18 days. If we wish to be in the race next fall, we must start immediately, as championships are won only by the hardest kind of work. Thus, it is imperation that more candidates report for spring practice."

Capt. Capper of the track team also seeks more men for the field events.

To Adopt M. A. A. Bylaws. A meeting for the consideration of the constitution and bylaws of the Municipal Athletic Association will be held tomorrow night in room 315 of the city hall. J. W. Himmelsbach, Bonner Miller, Dr. D. C. Todd, A. A. McLaughlin, Jack Barrett and Rev. P. J. Dooley, who form the committee, will hold a closed meeting at 7:30 o'clock, while the open meeting will be called at 8:30.

#### Chifeds After Cullop.

The Chicago White Sox helped put out a fire in Yuma, Ariz., and then beauthe home team, 21-0. Looks like the Sox up, anyway. Safety first.

The Rise of "Cozy" Dolan.

WHEN I was a lad I served a term A-shifting scenes for an amuse ment firm I raised the curtain and I lowered the files
And in the interim ate custard pies;
fair those pies so carefulee
That now I'm playing ball for Mr.
Schuyler B.

Swept up the sand for a dancing troupe.

While the kids in the gallery all hollered "Supe!"

I made such a hit with the property man

He put me making thunder with an old tin pan.

I made that thunder so carefullee

That now I'm playing ball for Mr. Schuyler B.

As a thunder-maker I was such a shark
The boss predicted I would make my
mark;
And sure enough, in less than a year,
As a Roman soldier I carried a spear.
I carried that spear so carefullee
That now I'm playing ball for Mr.
Schuyler B.

As a Roman soldier I made such a hit I filled that theater from dome to pit; They made me leader of the Roman mob,
But I didn't like it, so I blew the job. I blew that job so carefullee
That now I'm playing ball for Mr.
Schuyler B.

FALLING temperature, with short skirts and thin stock-ings, indicate that the peach crop will be frostbitten.

A Fool and His Money.

It is reported that Jack Johnson will wager \$5000 on himself in his coming fight with Willard. Johnson always was reckless with his money.

On the other hand, the "smoke" says he wants to carry about 10 or 12 pounds of superfluous adipose tissue to "burn up" in the fight, indicating that the fat's in the fire. Johnson's job of reducing himself to fighting weight is easy compared with Johnny McGraw's task of reducing his squad to 21 players.

It is bone instead of fat that McGraw

The Cubs have signed a high school catcher. Better lay off, Roger, Connie Mack has that copyrighted.

Reports from Havana indicate that Fielder Jones is going to make the Ter-ciers play ball on the level this year and cut out the high spots. Bill Sweency has received his "unconditional" from the Boston Red Sox. The Sox evidently don't intend to run for "Sweency" this year.

Nobody Can Esteem a Team That Does Not Esteem Itself, He Figures.

By W. J. O'Connor. Branch Rickey wants to inoculate all his Browns with a scrum of coa-celt which, in the sense of an over-

weening idea of one's own importance is, in most persons, a disease, In a ball player it's health. The Braves last season were regarded, individually and collectively as the most conceited crowd of hicks on earth. They literally concatheir way to the world's champ

their way to the world's championship.

Take George Whitted's case. Whitted has his tail between his legs
while in St. Louis. He had no spirit,
no fight, He was whipped. But after
a few days in Stallings' school he
absorbed the baccilius conceitus and
proceeded to push people, especially
nis former buseball pals, off the
earth. A bail field wasn't big enough
to hold him and his aggressiveness.
Whitted became the clean-up hitter
of the world's championship hall club.
Now, Rickey wants to get just such
results. He wants his men to contract
conceit, only that isn't the word.
Rickey calls it confidence, but the
difference is too hard to define.

"Why, do you know," said Branch
yesterday, "that the thing which impressed me most last season was the
fact that the Browns lost most of
their games before the bell rang for
the start. They went out on the field
with the feeling that 'if those fellows
have an off day, we ought to win."

Gave the Enemy Confidence.

"They evidently didn't dare antic

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### M'GOVERN CRACKS Huey Contests IN SOLBERG FIGHT. SHARPE STOPS IT

St. Louis Champion Attempts "Come-Back" Too Soon After Operation.

By Harry S. Sharpe, feree of the Future City Athletic Club and Post-Dispatch Boxing

Authority.
The defeat of Benny McGovern las night at the Future City Athletic Club was greeted with no salvos of applause though no credit was withheld from Johnny Solberg, his conqueror.

In the crowd that had gathered to witness McGovern's return to the ring following an operation for appendicitis searcely more than two months ago were many friends who had followed the boy's successful career as a boxer from the time he began as an amateur until, entering the professional ranks, he came to be recognized as the local featherweight champion. To them, McGovern's defeat last night filled their hearts with solemn, silent sadness.

I stopped the bout in the fifth round only when I realized there was no chance for McGovern to stem the tide that he was battling hopelessly against resitable defeat. His strength was expanded and he could no longer protect limes!, inuch less give battle. Solvers had been striking him crushing flows to the face and body only bequies it was part of the game to do so in order to be the winner.

McGovern Starts Well. witness McGovern's return to the ring

### McGovern Starts Well.

McGovern looked good and flashed his old-time skill in one round only the first. That wonderful left of his shot out straight and true to the mark, and he crossed his right with splendid

and he crossed his right with splendid Judgment of distance, but there was no snap to them and, instead of being driven away. Solberg kept crowding in. But McGovern had strength enough then, and was fast enough on his feet, to keep well out of danger. This was McGovern's round.

Then came the second round, and the beginning of McGovern's end. He started it well, but he was being crowded around the ring by the determined Solberg. Near the close Johnny shot a straight right counter to McGovern's jaw and the local champion was sent to the mat. He was up at once, but a moment afterward went down again with a crash. He struggled to his feet at the count of "three." He was dazed, and the gong sounded a welcome respite.

#### Benny on the Defensive.

In round three McGovern fell back on the defensive for the most part, rallying now and then to jab the oncoming Solerg, but his efforts were growing less atody and there was but little strength left to his punches. Realizing this, Solberg crowded closer, then dashed in with a straight left and right to the face, and McGovern went down for the count of "nine." Soon afterward he went down again for the same number of seconds and it was plainly apparent he was growing weaker. Solberg appared stronger than in the beginning. He was now warming to his wors.

Coming up for the fourth round, I asked McGovern if he felt quite able to centinue, and he answered that he did. However, it was not very long before it was plain that the last call was being made upon his strength and he went down twice more in this round. He was about, minshed then, but the bell saved him for a little while longer.

Starting with the fifth round, I determined that unless McGovern should show signs of returning strength and stondy and there was but little strength



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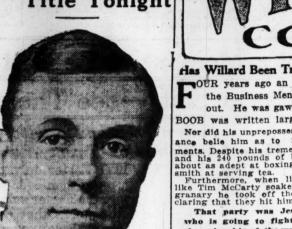
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WILLIAM HUEY.

Chicago Three-Cushion Star Last Night Eliminated John Daly of New York.

CHICAGO, March 31.—William Huey of this city will tonight meet George Moore of New York in the final match of the world's championship three-cushion tournament. Huey last night defeated John Daly, 50-46. The night before Moore handed Daly a trimming. In the regular tourney Moore won from Huey, and if he is able to repeat tonight he will be the new title holder.

#### SHARPE'S DECISIONS

JOHNNY SOLBERG of Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. Benny McGovern of St. Louis, Mo., eight
rounds, weight 122 pounds at 3
p. m. (McGovern scaled in under the weight, while Solberg
claimed to weigh 115 pounds
in the ring-Solberg the winner; bout stopped in fifth
round to prevent knockout of
McGovern.
Tompy Markets McGovern. Tommy Fleming of St. Louis, 8 11ly Cole of Winnipeg, Canada, 8 rounds at 122 pounds—Fleming the winner on points. Al Thomas vs. Leo Witt, both of St. Louis, 8 rounds at 130 pounds—Draw.

ability to protect himself, I would stop the bout. I didn't want to do so while he had a chance to pull through, but it seemed senseless to let it continue after he had received a right clip to the left jaw and gone to the mat once more. I started the count, and then stopped and declared the bout over, though even then the game little fellow was asking me to let it go on.

#### Solberg a "Regular Guy."

McGovern's return to the ring had been entirely too soon, and he was beat-en. Six months from now he may be better, but last night, robbed of strength and speed by his recent illness, he was but a shadow of his former self in a boxing way. Solberg knew it, too, and was lentent, displaying a spirit of sports-manship that was commendable, declining to hit McGovern on his injured side.
"I didn't want to hit him there," said
Solberg after the bout, "because I didn't
want to hurt him that way. It wasn't
want to hurt him that way. It wasn't
necessary, either, for I felt his strength
going after he went down in the second
round. He couldn't hold me in the
clinches, and I hardly felt his punches."
"I tried to come back too soom," said
McGovern after being helped to his corner. "Don't let this discourage you," whispered. "I won't," but his eyes filled with

J. COFFEY SCORES FOURTH

K. O. IN THREE WEEKS NEW YORK, March 31.—Jim Coffey ish champion, moved up a step higher s climb for the white hope title by k g out "One Round", Davis of Buffa

**BURNS AND BRANDT TO** BOX AT COLISEUM APRIL

Frankle Burns and Dutch Brandt, two the leading bantamweights in the coun-y, will exchange wallows in the feature out at the Coliseum April 15. This will the second meeting between the pair is the Louis, the last bout ending in a raw.

NEGRO RUNNER AT N. U.

Welsh on Way to Havana.

EL PASO Tex. March \$1. Jack Welsh who will referee the Johnson-Willard fight, was here yesterday on his way to the way Havana.
"I am going to strictly enforce the Queensberry rules," he said, "and if either man attempts prohibited tactics he will be promptly disqualified."

Just what you need in Easter wearing will be shown in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

Has Willard Been Transformed

OUR years ago an awkward giant, 6 feet 6 inches tall, shuffled into the Business Men's Gymnasium and stated that he wanted to work out. He was gawky as to appearance in street clothes and the word BOOB was written large on everything about him.

claring that they hit him too hard.

That party was Jess Willard, who is going to fight for the championship of the world against a veteran of 15 sensons at Havana next Monday:

Why the Change?

THIS same Jess Willard, according to Jimmy Bronson, the Joplin to Jimmy Bronson, the Joplin could declare dividends.

to Jimmy Bronson, the Joplin referee, is the identical mammoth who once decided that there was no sense in having his beauty marred by one Joe Cox, in a Southwest Missouri fight, and who hopped out of the ring, "quitting" after five rounds of fistic argument.

What has happened that Jess Willard is today able to stand up and let his sparring partners slug him dozens of times without his making an effort to protect himself or to complain of the treatment?

Has Willard, from a big goodhumored booby, at last developed a fighting spirit?

The Case of Flynn.

Jess most needed. Possessing almost needed. rossessing almost every physical qualification desired, all Jess Willard lacked four years ago, to make him a world's champion was:

The gameness of Tom Sharkey. The brains of Jack Johnson. The skill of James Corbett. The craft of Bob Fitzsimmons.

Outside of these defects he needed ry little to put him at the top of a ladder.

the ladder.

Mebbe Jess has been able to acquire all these things in four years; but Old Man Dope, when questioned about it, said that while he didn't want to go on record as saying this was impossible, he knew of but few instances of where a man was able to transform a doormat into a cottage at Newport.

#### Leave It to Garry.

THE Federal League, it is now stated will positively decline to talk peace with intermediaries. Only accredited repwith intermediaries. Only accredited representatives of Organized Baseball can treat with the Feds, Glimore declares.

We suggest as the "representative" in question, Garry Hermann. If there's any "treating" to be done it's always left to Owgoost.

By the way, what HAS become of the Laughery Club?

Why the Delayed Boost?

At this late hour we learn from Miller Huggins, from another "prominent National League manager" and from several scribes that the Chaimers Commission pulled one of those "things" by giving Johnny Evers the National League prize for being the most valuable player to his team, when a live one like Jack Miller of the Cardinals was in the running for it.

it. Jack, according to the delayed jury, which has been "out" on this question for several months, has it on both Evers and Collins for which makes it plain that the commission erred in not giving the auto to Wille Doak.

Nor did his unprepossessing appearance belle him as to ring attainance belie him as to ring attainments. Despite his tremendous height and his 240 pounds of bulk, he was about as adept at boxing as a blacksmith at serving tea.

Furthermore, when little fellows like Tim McCarty soaked him in the granary he took off the gloves, declaring that they hit him too hard.

That marky was Jess Willard.

form shown by the Boston Braves last season, all the baseball figurers are looking for the "dark horse" figures on the coming race. Old Man Dope, while refusing to come out of the bomb-proof, wig-wagged us to a tip to look a leetle out for two machines when they swing around into the stretch: Brooklyn in the National League and New York in the American.

WE hope so—it seems to be what

The fighting spirit of Jim Flynn

at the joke, look at it a little more seriously. Here's the situation:

The Brooklyn team is the only one that had the Braves hog-tied, last year. It has practically as good a hitting club as last season, and its supporters say that the pitching department is strengthened by Jack Coombs, who ceratainly has started out well.

The Yankees, who so discouraged Frank Chance that he quit, pulled the surprising stunt of winning more ball games for the last \$0 days of the 1915 season, after a wretched beginning, than all but three clubs in the major league world—the Braves, the Athletics and the Cardinals.

The Athletics this year have been

Not Altogether a Jest.

The Season's Dark Horses.

A FTER the appalling reversal of form shown by the Boston Braves

A FTER patching up your split lip

at the joke, look at it a little more

The Athletics this year have been wrecked; so that the Yankees, figuring to even last season's form, appear able to win the pennant!







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### BOYS IN BALL CLUB HELD AS

Police Allege Youths Stole Baseballs and Gloves for Use by "Ann Avenue Blues."

Police of the Wyoming street disrict have arrested seven members of the 'Ann Avenue Blues." an organization of have which was sunnosed to he basepall team, but which, according to the police was a band of juvenile

arrests was made following a personal ppeal to Chief of Police Young by Mrs. Helen Hahn of 3306 Salina street, mother f one of the boys. She told Chief Young that she wanted the police to save her was associating with tough boys. She Pickel, who ordered the investigation. their headquarters in a vacant cellar at the foot of Trudeau street. In this cellar they found a number of articles which they believe were stolen.

The boys who were arrested are Mike South Tenth street; Fred Dichbein, 15 of 2216 South Seventh street; Joseph Schriner, 14, of 2226 South Third street; William Noble, 15, of 2118 South Seventh street; Henry Ronbottom, 15, of 2122 South Seventh street, and Arthur Waugh, 17, of 2527 South Seventh street. Waugh was captain of the ball team and Hahn was his lientenant.

The police say that Rowbotton and Waugh have confessed that they stole bicycle from the home of Joseph Helmbacher, 400 Victor street. The bicycle was found at the Rowbottom home.

Voilce Tell of Confession. Waugh, Hahn, Kevil, Dichbein and Schriner, the police say, confessed that they robbed an Iron Mountain car of a uantity of baseballs and gloves, with which they equipped the ball team. They also took a case of condensed milk, a ox of toilet soap and a set of furs from the car, the police say. The police for \$1 and the soap to another for the

Hahn, Keevil and Waugh are aleged by the police to have admitted hat they robbed the saloon of Alex Shaban, at 2034 South Second street, obtaining eight bottles of whisky, one ottle of wine and a quantity of smokng tobacco.

Schriner and Hahn were taken to the ouse of detention. Waugh is held at he police station because he is more than 17 years old, and the other boys were turned over to their parents, to produced in Juvenile Court, when

The articles found in the cellar are being held for identification at the Wyoming Street Police Station

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Records of the hospital, which has nce been merged with the city hospital, were introduced to show the birth a child of that name, the son of Bella Grozzle, but no disposition of the child was shown by this record or by the records of the Bureau of Vital Statisics, which were also consulted. The sisters of St. Ann's Foundling Asylum have testifled that the Grozzle child was admitted to the asylum at the request of a Mrs. Wagner, connected with the Female Hospital, and was in February, 901, given to John and Emma Dorrance. Relatives are now contesting Charles Dorrance's right to inherit the estate of the elder Charles F. Dorrance, which was left in trust to John Dorrance, and was to pass to any child that John might have. The relatives contend that Charles is not John Dorrance's son, but foundling, and hence cannot inherit the estate. Coal land near Wilkes-Barre, County, Mo., are involved.

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#### PROSECUTION OF DR. LLOYD FAILS; COURT STOPS TRIAL

udge Declares Evidence Insufficient and Order of Nolle Prosequi Is Entered.

The prosecution of Dr. Horace Lloyd of 1214 Olive street, on a charge of obtaining signatures by false pretenses to notes and a deed of trust, failed yesterday afternoon in Judge Cave's court, after the Judge had declared the evidence insufficient.

The witnesses, John and Minnie Lenerdt of Luxemburg, St. Louis County, testified that they signed notes for \$18. and a deed of trust on their property in payment for treatment given Mrs. Lenerdt. But they spoiled the effect of this testimony, in the Court's opinion, when they testified that they did not, at any time, think that Dr. Lloyd had diagnosed Mrs. Lenerdt's ailment correctly. Judge Cave ruled that, in view of this statement, there could be no deceit, and hence that the charge of false pretense would not stand. An order of nolle prosequi was entered.

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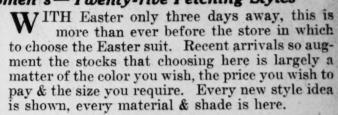
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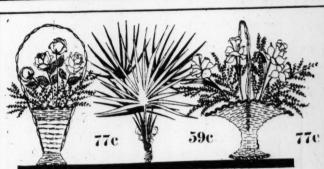
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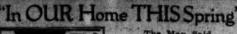
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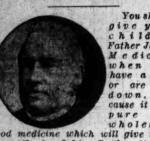
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Statute Providing for Payment to Minor's Parents to Be Used Against Ebrman Cafe.

CIVIL SUIT IS NECESSARY

Action to Revoke License Reveals "Crowd" of School Children Visited Place.

A statute which provides that a saloon keeper who sells drinks to a minor may be made to pay \$50 to the minor's parents for each offense will be invoked for the first time in St. Louis, according to Attorney Eustace C. Wheeler, if his charges against the Ehrman Buffet Co., 3566 Olive street, are sustained by Excise Commissioner Rumsey.

The charges were filed with Excise ommissioner Anderson, but his succes or, Rumsey, took office yesterday afternoon. The hearing is set for April 10. Each drink served constitutes a sepa rate offense under the law and parents must bring civil suit to recover the

In the charges before the Excise Commissioner it is alleged that drinks were served to Lucille McJilton, 14 years old, of 4709 Page boulevard, and Edwina Bixby, 15, of 1320 Walton avenue.

Other Schoolgirls Got Drinks. Four other young girls alleged to have obtained drinks at the Ehrman cafe are named as witnesses. Information gathered by Post-Dispatch reporters yesterday indicated that the girls named and several others, some of them schoolgirls, had visited the cafe together. One of the girls referred to the members of the party as "the crowd."

An occurrence on the night of Feb. 9 is the basis of the complaint lodged with the Excise Commissioner. Attorney Wheeler says he has proof that women of bad character frequented the cafe and enticed young girls to accompany them and their escorts downtown. Mrs. Eva Taylor, a relative of the McJilton girl, traced Lucille McJilton and Edwina Bixby to the cafe the night of Feb. 9 and induced them to return home with her after she had seen drinks served to them.

Woman Manager for Cafe. Besides alleging the sale of drinks minors, the complaint charges that the law was violated in employing Mrs. Joseph Ehrman, widow of the former proprietor, as manager, of the cafe. The law says a woman shall not be employed in any capacity in a place where drinks are sold.

Edwina Bixby, when seen at her home, told a reporter she and the McJilton girl frequently had gone to the Ehrman cafe and never had any difficulty in btaining intoxicating drinks thera.

"We would just go in at the front door and sit down at a table," she said. "They wouldn't ask any questions as to our age and we ordered snything we

Miss Bixby said she had not been to Jilton's activity in trying to have the cafe closed.
-Bernard A. Costello, in whose name

the Ehrman Buffet Co. license is held. lenled that drinks were served in the cafe to girls known to be under age. Costello said that when there was doubt as to a girl's age, she was required by he waiter to sign a card showing her name, age and address. Costello said he could show 75 cards thus filled out and that a number of young women are ready to testify that this is the custom

Chas. E. Carroll, Insurance Adjustment; fire. life, accident; expert work. Phone Olive 481.

FRIENDS START A MOVE FOR FOLK FOR GOVERNOR IN 1916

organization With More Than 100 Members Throughout State Seeks to Induce Him to Run.

An organization having a membership of more than 100, representing every section of the State, has been formed during the last few weeks to foster movement to bring out Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, as a candidate for Governor of Missouri in 1916. He held the office of Governor from 1904 to 1908.

Political supporters of the former Governor met him in St. Louis two weeks ago, when he was here to argue a case the Federal Court. At that time it was announced that Folk's friends were onsidering the advisability of pushing him for United States Senator agains James A. Reed, and probably Gov. Maor. The understanding was, however that Folk was to be drafted as a can-

didate for Governor. The Folk supporters say the movement has gained much headway in the country districts. His friends believe he would get a heavy independent vote. and that this would more than overcome any defection of his own party among

the liquor interests in the cities.

Folk has not given a definite answer as to whether he would make the race, but friends hope the movement will become so strong he will be forced to become a candidate.

A FEW LEFT. The World and Post-Dispatch Alamanse and Encyclopedia. Until the supply is exhausted this big reference book can be had at the Post-Dispatch counter at 300 per copy; by mail, 35c. Better stop in and take one

CHAMPIONS AND SUPPORTERS OF ADMINISTRATION POLICIES



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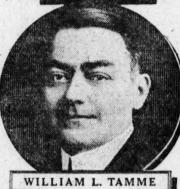


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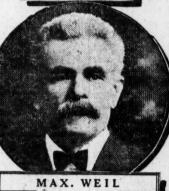
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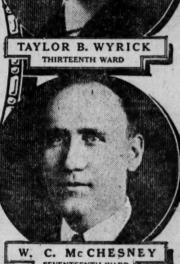
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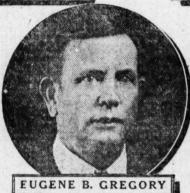
FOR PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted o the public welfare, never be satisfied ith merely printing news, always be rastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory

piutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Doctors Differ as to Moderate Drinking.

Your editorial "Personal Liberty Out of Date?" rather neatly to the member of the "illogical sex." But you lay yourselves open to this query: Do you really mean to compare the known misery, poverty, vice and crime directly traceable uor traffic as a subject of legislation to that of the "length of women's skirts," "corsets,"

course if you dispute the findings of scientists, ure to execut doctors and investigators as to the effects of even whole fabric. the moderate use of alcoholic drinks there is no issue. But if you do accept some indisputable facts they've turned up, it looks as if you were

My passing shot is this: Whenever we can demonstrate that physical health and mental well-being are affected as greatly and unfavorably by short skirts, corsets, long hair, the color red, etc., as by the use of alcohol, then it will be time enough to make laws about them.

Pictures That Told a Story.

The feeling of the Germans of this country because of the unfriendly attitude of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World toward Germany and everything German since the beginning of the war lost some of its bitterness and dislike of tain civic decency and to defend the people's the Post-Dispatch with the printing of the roto-rights in dealing with public utilities. gravure of the royal family of Germany. It tells the story of the German side of the war better than anything else-beautifully presented. It will omes. JOHN C. MEYERS,

Taxation in City and Country.

lain that the cities of the State are overtaxed in comparison with the country. Facilities for cluding the tax gatherer are more abundant for cluding the tax gatherer are more in town than outside. There everyone's status is in town fall in town. known to all men. Then if a man fall in town, he just walks away and there is an end of it. If the farmer's crop fails utterly, the taxgatherer fails not to take what the law allows.

paper boasted how great a part of the value of of wheat would inure to the city. Who has been getting the usufruct of war? Not the are good eating. None the less, this rabbit slaymer, as we know; he sold at a low price and ing will cost Mr. Syarka a month behind the bars. broker and financier reaped the excess.

Unless, indeed, the people of New Jersey again

The farmer turns his capital, at best, once The city man turns his from once to a hundred times. It is a question of capacity and onfarmer must usually be content to make the best

that without any means of redress. Burke said long ago that agriculture is a bust city expends more for his outing than the average is able to gather all told. Who visits the expands his intangibility along the lakes. in European jaunts? Not the tille G. H. WILLIAMS.

Public Service.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch and the Tenth Ward Improvement Association have performed an import ant service to the taxpayers of St. Louis in demanding a thorough investigation in the Schomanding a thorough investigation in the School Board's purchase of a high school site in which there was 50 per cent velvet for a clique of res estate dealers. Every taxpayer owes a word of thanks for the work done in behalf of the citi-sens by the Post-Dispatch and the Tenth Ward way. se'f when you set handy" in the good old-fashioned TAXPAYER.

Barker, the Courts and the Railroads.

What did Attorney-General Barker say? Why said that any court that would help a railroad corporation evade repayment to its patrons of money it had collected from them illegally was no better than an accessory before the fact in the Tou criticise his language, but will you chal-

the accuracy of his statement?
would the Post-Dispatch characterize a uld use its authority to help a cor-

The courts are public servants — although a stuffed full of pants and cattlemen with pants sood many of them have acquired the habit of stuffed full of money found Moser's by intuition, a if they were irresponsible despots.
iri is lucky to have an Attorney-Genera

DAVY CROCKETT.

#### THE SPOILS ISSUE

president of the Board of Aldermen, has added to his public service in condemning and repudiating the secret organization which is injecting RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE the religious issue in politics by squaring his candidacy and his platform with the new charter on the merit system.

Mr. Curlee unqualifiedly pledged himself and o far as he could, his party, to the support of Article 18 of the charter, creating the Efficiency Board and providing for the merit system of civil service for city employes. His speech explaining the charter provisions with regard to the municipal civil service and defining his attitude against the spoils system and for the merit system creates a standard to which every candidate for municipal office should conform. He said in part:

The dominant aim of the new Charter is to abolish the spoils system; to substitute public service for party service. All of its provisions

aim at that result. most significant and the most important of these provisions is article 18, creating the Efficiency Board, and providing for the merit system of civil service for city

You may or may not have supported the Charter. You must support it now. It is the law of the city. So far as in me lies. I propose to execute it in accordance with its letter and its spirit. The Democratic candidates are pledged to that and will do it.

I have pointed out to you how the Charter may be emasculated by spollsmen. It was not necessary to point out any specific illustration of that, for nothing can be plainer than this; no scheme of government is self-executing: no system of government can rise to a higher level than the aims and ideals of the people who execute it.

Unfortunately his opponent on the Republican ticket. A. H. Frederick, has not taken a similar stand on either issue. Mr. Frederick has contented himself with the statement that he is not pledged to discriminate against men on account of religion. On the merit system issue he has the war, but we have yet to hear of such an in appealed to the spoilsmen. In a report of his speech at Social Turner Hall the Globe-Democrat, Republican organ, said:

Frederick said he had no apology to make for being a Republican, or for running on the Republican ticket. He left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he believed to the victor belongs the spoils and that Republicans should first benefit from elevating Republicans to office.

Mr. Frederick has attempted to qualify this report by limiting the spoils to the officers of the Board of Aldermen, but he has not put himself squarely on the charter platform.

It is of vital importance that the first Board of Aldermen be in thorough harmony with both "coffee," "long hair." "crocheting," etc.? of Aldermen be in thorough harmony with both Do you put them all in the same class? Of the spirit and the letter of the Charter. Failure to execute it in one point will endanger the

Voters should signify their own harmony with the Charter by enforcing the merit system at rying to reduce the question to an absurdity or the ballot box—by voting for candidates who were adroitly kicking up a dust to cloud the real will best serve the public regardless of party the ballot box-by voting for candidates who

VOTE FOR ST. LOUIS.

- EAST ST. LOUIS' CHOICE. East St. Louis voters are about to elect a

city government, or to re-elect the old one. Their choice is plain. They can vote in another term of Chamberlinism, with its train of gambling and wineroom lawlessness, and its subserviency to public utility corporations, or they

class with Juarez and other wild and woolly bor- structure spanning the Mississippi is now saving der towns, or they can declare their purpose to \$1000 a month to persons who otherwise would make East St. Louis as clean and progressive as have to pay Eads Bridge tolls. the second city of Illinois should be.

will rise to their opportunity in the April elec- public when the approaches are finished and accan cast a deciding vote that will men very much of good for East St. Louis' future.

NEW JERSEY'S SACRED RABBITS.

Ignorance of the law excuses no man, and Jasper Svarka was evidently ignorant of New Jersey's rabbit law when he walked home with city unmercifully tolls the products of the a dead rabbit under his arm, said bunny having A couple of years ago, a morning been slain by the said Svarka with a stone he threw at it. Svarka was hungry and rabbits

Unless, indeed, the people of New Jersey again show their disapproval of a silly law, as they did in the case of one Phillipson, who killed a sacred ity whether one gets ahead or not and the New Jersey rabbit last November. The New Jersey folk made such a fuss over Phillipson's 120but a fair bargain, often of a hard one and day jail sentence, that it was cut to a week.

Game is game, but rabbits are nothing but ness of small economies. Why, many a man in the rabbits is the popular idea. It was a long-eared and hare-brained view of wild life that gave New Jersey its rabbit law.

> The "Bulldog of the New York Bar" appears to have fallen afoul of a pack of wildcats.

MOSER'S AND THE MODERN MISSOURIAN.

sigh for the helping that was a helping-those animals, industrial products and pictures which hearty slabs of meat, mountains of mashed po- are sent regularly to school rooms throughout the hand of Bounty spilled her cornucopia-they were time. The total orders for museum materials from "meals" you got at Moser's. No frills, no foolish- teachers for this use were 57,299 during 1912-13. the dishes. It was the "restauraw" a countryman of \$12,500. would "recommend" to an incoming stranger in days before Union Station, when the trains stopped

just as they found old Pope's Theayter. Democratic politicians "et" at Moser's (where the tooth-

cism, and you rested your old soft hat on the tlo-

floor beneath your chair while you got yo ey's worth at the benign old ho And now why do you suppose they close it

Let the news tell the sad sto The reason given by E. T. Weldon and E. E. Whitson, president and secretary, respectively, of the hotel company, for closing the Moser is that the hotel is not modern enough to suit the demands of travelers. Although there are 100 rooms in the four-story building, but few are equipped with private baths.

Man cannot live by meals alone. How the rural Missourian has changed from the pioneer era, when he went out on his side porch and filled a pan from the well bucket and "washed up" for meals-"up" only- to the present day when he must have his bawth before dinner and a private bawthroom when he comes to the city-such civ

Shakspeare could not have meant it literally when he termed labor's bath the chief nourisher of life's feast, but we are proud to salute the fastidious Missourian, no longer oblivious, but abutionary, who puts bathing before dining, and godliness above grub.

THE FALABA AND AGUILA DISASTERS. On the 241st day since the opening of the war nd the forty-second day since the institution of the German undersea blockade, an instructive i ilso ominous feature is the failure to develop effective means of defense against submarines.

The merchant ships destroyed make only negligible percentage of those arriving at or departing from British ports, but the percentage of ubmarines destroyed by the armed vessels is even more negligible. Germany must have many submarines engaged in the blockade, but most of those sunk have met with accident, have been cammed by merchant boats or trawlers or have ecome entangled in fishing nets.

What is the great navy of the mistress of the seas doing to afford protection against underses fighters? Is it impractical to send submarine against submarines? England had many more of these vessels than Germany at the beginning of eresting encounter.

Could submarines operate as successfully with protecting fleet guarding the coasts as closely as hostile fleets invested the ports of the Confedracy during the Civil War? The most frequented British waters are more easily guarded than Confederate waters were. Many of the merchant ships sunk by submarines have been attacked near shore or in long, narrow connecting waterways.

Why are such shocking disasters as those to the alaba and the Aguila invited by sending slow ships away singly? Why are not the less speedy vessels compelled to arrive or depart in squadrons with ample protection from naval convoys? What are the clouds of swift torpedo boats in the combined British and French navies doing? There are enough of them to form a guarded lane for shiping over the whole extent of the channel.

The conclusion seems irresistible that the British are chary about exposing their more useful naval vessels to submarine attack. A policy that permits the swifter merchant ships to trust to their speed while slower ones are forced to take their chances will accomplish little. The blockade cannot be pronounced a failure until it is made reasonably certain that a submarine is in danger whenever shows its head and some encouraging proportion of the encounters results in the submarine's destruction.

JITNEY BRIDGE SERVICE.

Although special permits relieving the city from liability for damages must be procured before using the free bridge and access to the deck for pedestrians can be gained only by climbing diffi-They can register their wish to remain in the cult ladders, it is estimated that the municipal

From this partial use of the incomplete struc-If the women voters of the city over the river ture, some idea can be gained of its value to the ess to it is rendered easy over well-made street Aside from its probable effect on the railroad situation it will justify its construction as a free thoroughfare to the East Side for vehicles and pedestrians. It will consign to increasing desuetude the anachronism of a toll road to St. Louis'

most important suburb. The Eads' management now makes a charge of cents for the poor privilege of walking threequarters of a mile in the suns of summer or the winds of other seasons. That for the same price one may ride two and a half miles with all the comforts of steam travel or a greater distance in a litney motor car or 11 miles on some traction routes shows the extortionate nature of the charge. The Eads Bridge will have to come down to a reasonable 1 or 2 cent toll when the free bridge is

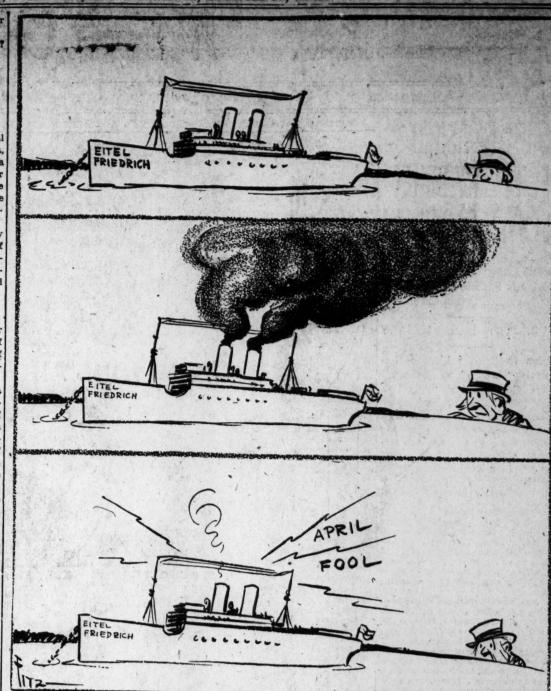
THINGS NOT LEARNED IN BOOKS.

The Educational Museum of the St. Louis publi chools is the subject of the latest bulletin of the Federal Bureau of Education, Assistant Superin tendent Rathman supplying the letter press at the request of Commissioner Claxton.

The museum was first established with gifts from exhibitors at the St. Louis World's Fair and has been expanded by other donations and by lib-Alack, alas for Moser's! Closed is the place eral School Board purchases. Its 1700 collections, where they used to set up the biggest two-bit meal each consisting of from four to eight exhibits, are in Missouri, without "puttin' on style," but passed housed at the old Peabody School, Eighteenth and things like home folks, and you could "he'p your- Carroll streets.

It is studied in its entirety by groups of pupils taken there by their teachers, but its most valu-Oh, Missourian an-hungered, in vain shall you able use is found in the mounted plants, stuffed tatoes, slews of apple sass! Those grits, those city to familiarize pupils with the subjects to hominy, those cakes, those sorghum molasses! The which they may be devoting attention at any given ness, no music with them, but how they rattled The cost that year was 9 1-2 cents per pupil, a total

Study of peoples, natural products and industrial processes through object lessons has high approval at Thirteenth and Spruce. Visitors with boots in educational authority. Its value is steadily instuffed full of pants and cattlemen with pants creasing in the cities, where not a few children without such instruction would grow up in igno rance even of many things that are commonplace to country children. As St. Louis is a leader in picks were the largest and most Democratic in this work, the text of the bulletin makes detailed existence). Moser's had atmosphere. You used explanations designed to acquaint schools through-whatever implement seemed best adapted to out the country with the St. Louis method of supmashed potatoes, without fear of captious criti-plementing book instruction with museum instruc-



CAPT. THIERICHENS PUTS ONE OVER.

#### JUST MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ABSENCE.

IME, and space, and weary laden skies-And quiet twilight where the early evening

The sweet serenity of stars above, And winds that breathe the tenderness of love; The stranger silence of no whispered word Above the trembling spirit faintly heard-The tired soul in living anguish wound, Which, startled at the hush of every sound.

Soars on the sable wings of fear. And dips its pinions in the tempest of a tear! Long flowered lanes of sweet tranquility That glisten with the dews of Memory. Where through the crystal splendor strays

The argent light of other days: And woods along whose barren sisles No recollection ever fondly smiles-Where sumac weeps the everlasting tears Of sorrow's unforgotten years;

And lo! the vast and silent sea That holds the Future's mystery, Beyond whose crest all azure heaven gl With Hope's exultant and eternal dreams! Within whose still unshadowed wave Roll years of mortal living, and the grave.

Flames of Faith that ever, ever burn. Throes that everlasting throb and yearn-Hearts that hear no answer to their cry But echoes of their parting-And the breathing of a sigh!

IRVIN MATTICK.

CAN'T SEE HOW.

Tramps are too hungry by the time they reach Paris, Mo., for the editor of the Monroe County Commercial-Appeal to see any virtue in trying to do anything for them. He says:

"James Eads How, the rich St. Louis hobo, has just inherited \$250,000 from the estate of his mother. Our candid opinion is that with all his wealth he is a crank and ought to be locked up instead of being permitted to run at large with hobos."

ABOUT BUSINESS.

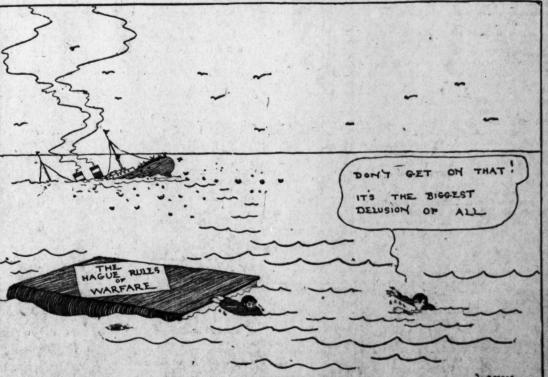
OMMENTING upon the collapse of the case against the National Cash Register people under the Sherman anti trust act, one of the Eastern papers warns us that the practices of that company were perhaps no more that the cash register business requires, and we are moreover cautioned against thinking evil of any business without first taking into account the exigencies of that particular method of making money.

We think we get this, to employ a nicety. There is a standard of that business. Thus, the oil business is one in which anyone engaging in it competes with wicked men and must himself be wicked if he would get anywhere in it. Mr. Rockefeller's apologists have continually pointed this out, but it had not until now occurred to us that any allowance would probably be made in law for such things.

It would be interesting in the light of this revela-A young man, it seems, ought to have them pointed out, in order that he might make a career of good or evil his own deliberate choice. Could the new commission in judgment of all trade serve us any better than to get out a carefully slid table showing what the chances of corruption are? Possibly there would be surprises in that list, just as we ourselves are surprised to learn about the cash register business. Cash registers are so beautifully made. Could one have guessed that the exigencies of selling them are such as the testimony against the defendants in that case revealed? Certainly not, any more than one could guess than onyx soda fountains are sold at the points of revolvers, which they are for all we know, or that to sell a sausage-making machine one must first take poison with all one's competitors and then shake dice for the stomach pump.

Business is wonderful. We are sure the half has

### BETWEEN FRIENDS.



NSWERS TO QUER

DATE

ICE.-Artificial refriger ndia; the making to re-neans was mentioned by La-redus in 1807; but the first one as we know it today was ured by a machine invento-erkins in 1834; this is the caystem, in which anhydrous used as the refrigerating agand. O., made ice as early

WALTON.—Fill floor cracks

XICO.-For FEATHERS.—In buying fe lows, you take your chances what you want. If you make low, wax ticking on wrong let dry thoroughly.

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floor cracks.)

CAMPBELL—The most approvements of storing eggs at home is the use of silicate of soda or wateglass, allowing a quart of the glass of the use of silicate of soda or wateglass, allowing a quart of the glass of quarts of cold water. Have read a butter tub well scalded and rinse and in this pack the eggs, small er down. Cover with the water glassolution, put a cover on the tub arkeep in a cold, dark place until use Inspect occasionally and add mo water if necessary to replace the lost by evaporation. Eggs put up this way will keep for months ar "beat" almost equal to fresh egg. The whites will be a little thinn than fresh eggs, but there is no diagreeable or unnatural taste to the The eggs must be fresh when put in the preservative.

LAW POINTS.

G.-Phone License Collector, MRS. SWINHART .- Phone postof-ROEDER.-Court would have to settle

ROEDER.—Court would the matter of custody of son.

ANXIOUS.—If the girl is under the age of 18 the man can be prosecuted. See Prosecuting Attorney.

STEADY READER.—You may have to vacate in 10 days if house is sold under deed of trust foreclosure.

E. E. E.—Manufacturer's license necessary. Patent, necessary for protection, \$15 on application, \$20 on issue of patent.

A. H. W.—Furniture bought with wife's money is hers. If she merely helped to save the money the law gives her no protection.

READER.—Net necessary to incorporate to use word company. Business may be done through p. o. box; license if stock is carried.

A. A.—The person who, unauthorized.

A. A.—The person who, unauthorized collected money for his employer, and kept it, may be arrested if he does not return full amount at once.

READER.—Letters offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance, or concerning fraudulent schemes, are unmaliable. So are indecent, threatening or dunning postal cards.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MAX WOLF.-Ask Public Libr MRS. A. B.—Mirror, see this office.

MRS. QUIZ.—Revue means review.

W. M. R.—Gin 42 to 52 p. c. alcohol.

M.—Vice-President Marshall, Indi-

C.-Largest cities, London, New J. E. B.—Try Public Library col-DAILY READER.-

KEWPIE CLUB.—See books of games S. EDW. CHENETTE.—Phone Prov-dent Association. JONQUIL.-Write Circuit Court Clerk or divorce record. SUB.—St. Charles marriage licenses are published here.

FRED.—Phone Election Commissioners, city hall phone.
SUBSCRIBER.—Venice (Italian Venein) belongs to Italy. E. H. F.—Citizens' Bank, J. B. C. Lucas president, was on the northeast orner of Fourth and Locust.

J. M.-Write Superintendent of culture, Washington, D. C., for mushroom information. Phone

INQUIRER.—As to wholic could be a Catholic

268,000,000; Protestan ing to last year's C statistics, the adher Catholic Church

A litigation that courts had tried to settle for 10 years was solved by Cupid in one single summer's seashore romance.



All the time he kept up a reassur-ing conversation. They had become like

What a delightful love dream both drift-ed into in the succeeding days! One

"I have something to tell you," she said. "I am not Miss Davenal. My

She wondered at the sudden blank-ness that came into the face of her

companion. He had become almost pale. He had arisen to his feet. He sug-

gested a man benumbed by some vivid

The Difficulty Solved.

THEN was it the turn of fair Doro-thy to become bewildered. The name was enlightening. It was that of the son of a man who had bit-

barriers according to the insight of he

innocent soul. She ran after the mourning, crushed Arthur Trescott. He

"What have you and I to do with a childish, stubborn fight of two hard-

thur, with dancing eyes. "Oh, I feared And then it was suggested to his

quick mind that, as a prospective bene-ficiary of the contested estate—one, or the other—to join issues they might cut

the Gordian knot harmoniously.

And so, on their own initiative, and

sure of filial forgiveness, even if an in-

Delicate

Girls and

Women

are too often

doeed with drugs

when their blood is

really starved. They need that
blood-strength which comes
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**Oriental Gream** 

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Delicate

urned eagerly as she spoke. "Does it matter?" she asked gently.

headed old men?"

they were married!

#### By George Elmer Cobb.

range perversity of fate, sheltered on the porch of the ho, the meeting of a certain have come to help you." have come to help you."
"I am so glad!" she murmured, almost forgetting fright in his welcome seaside beach resort o

who disturbed the domestic particles in the great concourse cliks bent on recreation or lied her back from the advancing waves.

Then he unslung a small pouch he wore we have any record. But today it is a title day at the belt. She watched him with interest as he disclosed a kit of utilities their darts of anger, malice, seifshness, coming into occasional requirement with professional stroller.

and-faced young lady was knife. He began to attack the face of the famous cliff hotel as Davenal. The young man, notch in the chalky surface, another, nattracted towards her at was listed as A. Bernard—footing and thus progressed until he footing and thus progressed until he was listed as A. Bernard—footing and thus progressed until he was listed as A. Bernard—footing and thus progressed until he when the face of great, passionate wrong, but a thousand pinpricks—for the avoidable. "Incompatibility of temperament" frequently footing and thus progressed until he was listed as A. Bernard selected a broad, snarly along." So, orten divorce salves the great, passionate wrong, but a thousand pinpricks—for the list of the li rehie, the young lady had had reached a short shelf receding two hat far she was interested feet or more into a natural rock cavity. an admiring glance at his rance, the clear earnest exds handsome face. S HE forgot all her timidity as his strong hand directed her to cling to him when he again descended and essayed to reach the only place of

is handsome face, stohed him more than once ong walk down the beach of a skilled athlete. She his she would have blushed to her most intimate girl felt self-conscious and timeelft the hotel, with the st with the hope, of meet
st with the hope, of meet-

ay walked on and on. She mpatient, almost pettish, miles accomplished, she the coming of the unactions of th

lected, and then with a weariness she sat down to that flat rock at the edge of d inlet. The action of the succeeding days! One beautiful afternoon, seated on the ciff and watching the steamers go by, she made to him a confession. said. I am not Miss Davenal. My social duties at home wore me out, the family physician prescribed rest, and, to avoid being followed by my many dear friends, I registered here under niness of the spot lulled r before she was aware

started up with quite a a false name. I am really Dorothy in terror. Two hours Lane." st in terror. Two hours With awesome eyes she ment. Her heart der as they ran up quite

In astonishment she followed hir nd warnings she had of the danger for betance. He acted like a man commun-ing with himself. She saw him take a at the Point. With card from his pocket. He wrote upon the ireacherous waters it. He lifted his cap. Sadly, it seemed, encroachment. Eight he waved to her and then to the card, ooth chalky cliff was a which he placed on a rock. He walked mark. If that was the would she be enguired! mien. She was puzzled, alarmed—for she loved him! She went to the card and read upon it the words:
"Arthur Bernard Trescott"—his full

an form shot past her, its

tended and yet withal glad-terly contested a lawsuit with her own father for ever 10 years, a suit involv-young man who had so at-n. A. Bernard had, indeed, she had heard her father anathemize the hated litigant, so doubtless the son seen her. He recognized her of the latter had been taught by his father to consider the Lanes, root and branch, deadly enemies!

For a moment he lay halfThen his clear earnest eyes ight as ever, as he arose and can converge a

### oman and er Routines

y Make Her Old. Con-at Diversion Is What III Keep Her Fresh and

ers better. Not only is the making their youth last They are raising stronger There is an uplift to the

emplanations are offered, but of cause underlying the whole is the improvement of the and the lightening of its of the cause of the for-ing the members of the fam-ore time for culture and travel; time for civic and other public

ng younger is largely a mat-keeping interested in things, keep interested, there must

lety. So the current criticism oman is flying from one thing her and undertaking too much earing out her nerves is not her sound, of them do, doubtless, but a the exceptions. Woman's ouble in the past has been account of them do, many account for the many of the reactions.

### re's Equation Homes Not Broken Up by One Large Devil, but by a Thousand Little Ones, Says Author

He Urges That It Ought to Take Six Months to Get Married, With Three Public Announcements,

and That the Divorce Process Should Be Extended to a Full Year.

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

and she have been the victims of "tre

million times they had remained one. before they are romantically reunited

Says he: "It seems to me we give

for granted, or assuming that if it has once existed it always will exist.

"A man and woman who marry for love must not leave love to take care of itself. They must

take care of it. Leving is an art, and like any other art it requires time and attention. You can't plant a flower in the garden and

expect it to grow without care. You can't leave a business with-out supervision. You can't leave leve alone, or love leaves you

"Think of the executive ability, th

"Of course, some persons marry with-out love, but leave them out of consid-eration. I have in mind only the man and woman who are honestly in love at

the time of their marriage."

Lack of courtesy is one of the things which causes most trouble be-

lieves this novelist, as do all of us, I

If a husband and wife would

was to give them elf in his bachelor days. A win should try to make her husband have as

happy a life as she had her before she married him.

for happiness.
Mr. Payson's heroine despairingly

you had built yours for me then

and live everlastingly in close confine

nent-and that's why you and I 'broke

for each of themselves. A husban-

each other as they show for meetves are their marriage: susban as eager to

Theories Propounded by Adroit Writer. Love is an art requiring time and attention.

Divorce leaves a psychological scar. Lack of courtesy is one of the things which cause most trouble between husband and wife.

Man is a more domestic animal than woman.



won't play."
"To solve the divorce problem mar-

nouncements of one's intentions. That sire to end the marriage and its final would tend to prevent hasty, ill-ad- dissolution there would be fewer diwould tend to prevent hasty, ill-ad-vised unions. And if there were a riage should be made more difficult. Vised unions. And if there were a vorces because of sudden quarrels or it should take at least six months to law that a year must elapse between infatuations. Unmarrying ought to

get married, with three public and the first recorded statement of a de- take twice as long as marrying."

### Froggie

The Foolish Sandman story which teaches that we must live our lives as ourselves and not be yearning to be something different.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

O'NE day a very large frog called are," said an old frog, who heard Busbuster by the other frogs because he was the very largest in time walking about on land with your his legs were stiff from hopping so far Honestly, all of us believe this, know it to be so and yet disregard the very thing we know makes best

plains to the husband from whom she separated: "If I had only built my Spanish castles for you to live in—if you had built yours for me—then we might have discovered that we had both been at work on the same dream, and we'd have I'ved happily in the En-chanted Palace for ver after. But those who build for themselves build prisons all he has to do is sleep. Oh, dear, how pond. wish I could live in a cave."

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ng drug stores everywhere.-

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by Taking Vinol.

jail,' and why so many other married "Of course," he adds, "two highly individualistic persons won't always think alke, even if they are in love, but then even their friction can be used properly. They may strike off sparks of com-ranionable controversy and keep-their points of contact bright by that very

"If a husband and wife disagree over any point, they ought to talk it out fully and fairly. It is the soft answer that provoketh wrath instead of turning it away. Ab-normal suppression, a covering up of the real thoughts and the real selves seems to me responsi-ble for much marital unhappiness. Above all things there should be to be a more and more complete revelation of the minds and souls of the lovers to each other.

"Divorced persons are likely to de "Divorced persons are likely to de-teriorate. In the question in our American divorces, whether the man or the woman is most to blame, I think the man is a more domestio animal. I say this frankly knowing it to be a man's opinion. It sounds trite, but I believe it is true that if a man's house is made as attractive for him as his club, or some other place, he will stay in it. And yet I have a great admiration for the American woman who is trying to be her husban's mental and spiritual mate.

"Many persons divorce simply because they are spelled children. They won't show the slightest consideration for each other. Their attitude may be summed up in the childish whine, "If I can't have the game all my own way I

the pend, sat on a log looking about legs. Why, a dog would catch you with-and thinking how much he would like out half trying, or a boy who was lookto live in a hole on the ground or in a cave.

"There is Mr. Bruin now," he said, "sunning himself in front of his cave.

"He is an old frog and does not know"

"sunning himself in front of his cave. "He is an old frog and does not know He has plenty to eat, because he can as much as I do," said Buster, as the store away food in his cave, and then old frog went to the bottom of the

"You better be satisfied where you more he thought the more he could live

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As one grows old their organs act more slowly and less effectually than in youth, circulation is poor, the



on land, so he waited until it was past bank of the pond.

He, hopped and hopped until he was so far from the pond he could hear only a faint sound of the croaking.
"This is more like living," said Buster. "I will sleep by this tree until morning, and then I can see where I should like to make my home."

wanted water to make him cool; his legs were stiff from hopping so far and he was panting for water, but there

Buster was beginning to think the land would not be such a fine place for him to live after all.

He tried to hop back to his pend, bur his legs refused to work, and he sat down, wondering what would become of him, when he felt something wet on his head. He blinked and then felt another wet place on his back, and then the water came all over him. It was raining place where he sat was in a little hollow, and soon it was filled with wa-

on land," he said after a while; "a these stones and trees and no water 

"Good morning, Buster," said the eld frog when he saw Buster on the log. "Are you still thinking you would like to live on land?" "No," said Buster; "I think water will be good enough for me. I do not think I should like being dry all the time."

time."
"That is a good sensible fellow," said the old frog. "I am giad you took my advice and did not try it."
Buster kept on blinking. He knew the only way he ever should have been cured of his longing was to have tried it; but he was wise enough to let the old frog think he had taken his advice and not be called a foolish women from There are nearly 200,000 lunatics in he United Kingdom

### A Man Who Cannot Forget



The folly of storing up useless information.



The process, so far as has been as-riained by the scientists who have ex-nined the man, is that he makes a satal picture of the weather, fair or stormy, cold or warm, as it may hap-pen, and tacking to it the day of the week and the month, stores it away in

On being applied to, we will say, as to the weather on Aug. 30, 1888, McNair immediately unfolds his little package of information which he has stored away somewhere in his head, and answers correctly, according to the data compiled at the observatory, adding to the information that the 30th fell on

correct almost without excep-vouched for by university pro-and others who have examined

Dangers of Smokeless Powder.

SOME smokeless powder decomposes
after a while, and as a result of
such deterioration they are likely to exploide spontaneously. The destruction
of the French warship Liberte, which
blew up in 1811, is thought to have been
caused by such an accident.
As a precaution against such tragic
happenings, all the powder of that
kind used by our own navy is put
through the process of remanufacture
every five years, and there is a regular
fortnightly inspection of the stuff on

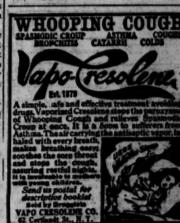
formightly inspection of the stuff or hand on every battleship and cruiser. When it decomposes, it gives out red-dish, acrid fumes, which should give ample warning of the threatened danger.

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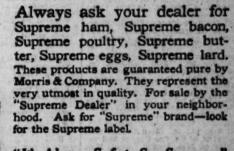
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IKADO THEATER, 5955 Easton—Tonight, Clara Kimball Young, in "The Deep Purple."
PLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton a:
Plymouth avs.; tonight. "A Mother with the month of the mont

#### DEATHS

eath notices, first 8 lines or less, extra line 150; memoriams, etc., BAQUET—On Monday, March 29, 1915, at 3:55 p. m., Louis P. Baquet, beloved son of Clementine Baquet (nee Mendl), and dear brother of Charles Baquet and Mrs. Mary Hoffmann, aged 43 years.

Funeral on Thursday, April 1, at 2 Funeral on Thursday, April 1, at 2 Seventh street, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c3)

BEAN — Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 20, 1915, at 7:35 a. m., after a short illness, Ethel Benz (nee Yaeger), at the age of 23 years, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Benz and dear mother of Edw. Benz and our dear daughter

id sister.
Funeral Thursday, April 1, at 2 p. m.
Funeral Thursday, April 1, at 2 p. m.
om family residence, 3418 Gravois aveie, thence to New St. Paul's Cemetery
sceased was a member of Schiller
odge No. 714, Knights and Ladies of
onor.
(c3)

BRAUN—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 31, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., Peter Braun, beloved husband of Mathilda Braun (nee Schwarz), dear father of Orville, Arthur and William Braun, Louise Schaefer (nee Braun), May Miniea (nee Braun), father-in-law of Esther Braun, Arthur Schaefer and Joseph Miniea, hother of Christian Braun, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 70 years 10 months and 23 days.

Funeral on Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1911 Arsenal street, to New Picker's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of German Military Verein, Beer Bottlers' Union, No. 187, and Sued St. Louis Deutscher Unterstuctzungs Verein. Motor. (c4)

CHRISTIAN—On Wednesday, March 31, 1915, at 3 a. m., Elinor Christian, dearly beloved daughter of Wilbur B. and Lena R. Christian, in her third

ear. Funeral from residence, 5733 McPher-on avenue, Thursday, April 1, at 2:30 . m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

CLARK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at 8 p. m., Beatrice Chouteau Clark, beloved wife of John O'Fallon Clark, at residence, 5344 Cabanne avenue.

Owing to Holy Thursday, the funeral will take place from the family residence, Thursday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Interment private. COATES—On Wednesday, March 31, 1915, at 3 a. m., M. Ellen Coates (nee Collins), relict of George Coates and beloved sister of Mrs. Henry Liebel, Mrs.

Oved sister of Mrs. Henry Leebel, Mrs. Clara Brown and John Collins of Chi-cago, Ill., in her fortieth year. Funeral Thursday, April 1, at 2 p. m., room Cellins' Chapel, 517 Wainut street, to Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

(c)

UNITEREY—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at 6:30 p. m.,
ary A. Cummiskey, relict of William
I. Cummiskey, beloved mother of Edard A., James T., William L. and
harles J. Cummiskey and Mrs. Cath-

Meefe.

mral will take place from the famceridence, 5055 Maple avenue, on
sy, April 2, at 9:30 a. m., to St.
's Church, thence to Calvary CemFriends are respectfully invited.

(c) on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 a. m., Elmer Heary Dick, os nof Carl and Bertha Dick osaler), and dear brother of Ger-Carl and Loretta Dick, aged 5

Funral on Thursday, April 1, at 10

m., from residence, 4365 Donovan

Avenus, to Bethania Cemetery, Fumeral private.

(c)

EDWARDS—On Monday, March 29,
1915, at 8:25 p. m., Annie Edwards,
dearly beloved daughter of George F.
and Kate Edwards (nee Brennan), and
dear sister of George, Catherine and
Mary Edwards and Mrs. George Leonard in her asyenteenth year.

Mary Edwards and Mrs. George Leonard, in her seventeenth year.

Burial Thursday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3352 Laclede avenue, to St. Francis Xavier's Chapel, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Children of Mary Sodality, St. Malachy's Parish.

St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy.

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rennegative Entered into rest Tuess day, March 30, 1915, at 3:40 p. m., at Mullanphy Hospital, Edward A. Fennerty, beloved father of Edward Jr., Herbert and Vera Fennerty, Mrs. Elanor Bates, Mrs. Arthur von der Lippe, Mrs. John Faherty and Mrs. I. R. pahr.

Funeral will take place from Arthur
Donnelly's funeral parlors; Twentyirst and Wash streets, on Thursday,
april 1, at 2 p. m., to St. Mark's,
hurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

fotor.

rrett) and Louise Frommann ier), at the age of 74 years. I from Gebkan chapel, 2846 street, on Friday, April 2, at L., to Missouri Crematory. Fu-yate. Please omit flowers. (c)

#### DEATHS

Louis. Funeral Friday, April 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, 616 State street, East St. Louis, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the K. of C. Lodge and B. of L. E. East St. Louis Daily Journal please copy. (c)

copy. (c)

NOLAN—At Mullanphy Hospital, on
Wednesday, March 31, 1915, at 4:15 a.

m., Peter J. Nolan, our dear father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Due notice of time of funeral will be given. (e) given.

RODEFELD—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at 12:50 p. m., William Rodefeld Jr., beloved son of William and Anna Rodefeld (nee Fehrt), and our dear brother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 19 years.

Funeral Thursday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6310 Ouida avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

SMITH-On Tuesday, March 20, 1915, SMITH—On Tuesday, March 20, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., James A. Smith, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Smith (nee Milford), and dear father of Sidney A. Walter W., Philip B. and W. Milford Smith.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5647 Maple avenue, on Thursday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m., Deceased was a member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and A. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T., and of Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. (c3)

T., and of Moolah Temple, A. (c3)

SURMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, March 29, 1915, at 11:45 p. m., Ida 7

Surman (nee Droesch), beloved wife of Harry Surman and mother of Harry Nailling and daughter of Joseph Droesch and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 39 years 3 months and 17 days.

Funcal on Thursday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 2131 Bismarck street, to New Picker Cemetery.

Union City (Tenn.) papers please copy.

(c3)

(c3)

VANSYCKEL—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at 5 a. m.,
Maborn Vansyckel, husband of the late
Phoebe Vansyckel, aged 77 years.
Funeral from Hoffmelster parlors, 7814
South Broadway, on Thursday, April 1,
at 1 p. m., to National Cemetery. (c3) VALHALLA The Perpetual Charte.
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ceased mother's gift to me, on Maryland or Taylor car, or Maryland or Taylor avs. reward. 4334 Maryland: phone Lindel 4476W.

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2109 John.

DOG-Lost, fox terrier, female, 2 black spots on back; liberal reward. Schwartz, 1118 N. 13th.

DOG-Lost, female fox terrier, Saturday, in neighborhood of 25th and St. Louis av. name Lady. Return to 2324 University; libnary seward. fotor.

(c)

OLEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at 10;45 a. m., Edard F. Foley, beloved son of Kate Foly Kernan (nee Reagan), and dearpother of James, John and Mary A. lay and Mrs. Kate Fohrman, and our owed cousin and nephew, after a linding illness.

Uneral Thursday, April 1, at 2 m., from family residence, 815 ight street, thence to the Calvary metery. Friends are respectfully insed. ward.

Ward

HANDBAG—Lost, in O'Fallon Park, lady's

In
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on money and pair of nose glasses in silver

case; cash reward of \$10 to finder. Write or

phone Mitchell, 216 N. Main st.; phone Olive

Ed.

GARIN—Entered into rest on Tuendary, March 30, 1915, at 71 a. m., John Garin, beloved husband of Ellen Garin, brother of Sister Mary Prax.

Charles, which was the season of t LOST AND FOUND LOST

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BOY—IS, strong, would like to learn good trade; references. Box R-182, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Strong, of 16, wants work in country. Robert Setter, 1314 Chouteau.

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BUNGALOW Wid. Cottage or dwelling, convenient to (th st., Grand or Bellefontaine cars, in South St. Louis, prafer 3 rooms; must be modern. Address H. K. Dorr, care Marquatte Hotel. St. Louis.
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PROOF APARTMENTS 1251 Amherst pl., 4 rooms, servant's

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3911 Castleman av., four rooms and bath. \$32,50. ADAM BOECK & CO., 813 Chestnut st. (c8)

APARTMENT—2d floor, 6 rooms, corner, in the beautiful "Vernon," northeast corner of Union and Vernon avs.; rent reduced from \$60 to \$47.50; small family only. FERD, A. BENEKE, 226 Wainwright Bldg. CLARENDON, 1012—Apartment, 4 rooms, newly decorated; steam heat; good service; 338. 1838.
LINDELL, Bl., 4896 (cor, Newstead)—Large rooms; 2 baths; oak floors; windows ob all sides; porch, yard; allow moving expenses. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120

Elegant new 5-room apartment; sleepin orch; 3d floor; references. Phone Main 393 FEDERAL INV. CO., 107 N. Seventh st. ELMYRA APARTMENTS ONE VACANCY

NEW APARTMENT 5355 BERLIN AV.

onvenience; garage; will decorate to su tental \$100 per month; possession May 1. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent. BARWICK APARTMENTS 4953-65 McPHERSON AVENUE Most ideal and convenient location in the city; arrangements of apartments superb and all conveniences belonging to high-class apartments; all outside rooms; southern exposure; large front porches; most reasonable rent in the city; will decorate to suit. See janitor or the LANDAY R. E. CO., Room 6. Liater Bidg. (c70)

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FURNISHED FLAT—For rent; 6 rooms or less; modern; good neighborhood; also an spartment. Deimar 3711R.

FURNISHED FLAT—West End; 4 rooms. complete; bath. phone; 85.50 weekly. Call \$902 Kennerly.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms; clean and attractively furnished; steam heat; all rooms light; southern exposure; west End; china, silver, bed and table linen; references. Forest 788. WEST ATES, 5195—Furnished apartment, five

DELMAR BL., 3707-Two clean, \$30.

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FURNISHED FLAT—4065 Morgan; attractive housekeeping suites. clean, comfortable and complete as your home; low rates. (cs)

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Attractive well-furnished, sunlight rooms; best possible service; new and clean; Cabany 3108R.

(7) FURNISHED APARTMENT-Completely for nished 4-room apartment to married couple no children; \$40. Call evenings. Cabany 639. FURNISHED APARTMENT-Elegantly

ARFIELD, 5948 Neatly decorated, 3 and furnished apartment; modern, hea FOR COLORED PEOPLE

HESTNUT. 2341A—4 rooms and bath; condition; key 1st floor; \$19. 'HESTNUT. 2127—Lower fat, 3 newly pered rooms; water in kitchen; reduced 13. perce rooms; water in kitchen; reduced to 413.

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COTTAGE, 4363-3-room brick cottage, newly decorated; Al condition; back door open.(c\*)
FINNEY, 4227A-7 large, bright rooms, with bath and furnace; \$22.50. Key at room 30-thermational Life Bigs, 8th and Chestuut.4c\*
FRANCIS, 1443-Nice, clean, 3-room flat. for respectable colored people; \$11; open.(\*)
LINDEN, 1237-5 rooms; \$10.
CHAS, H. WENGLER, 7174 Chestnut.(c77\*)
MONTGOMERY, 2716-Two 3-room flats, \$5:
\$10, 2630 Leftingwell, 2-room flats, \$5:
epen. PINE. 1618—Dandy 8-room house: hall, in-side toilet; newly papered; \$30. 5210 Pat-tison, new 3-room cottage; \$8; open. L. P. BAITINGER, 415 Fullerton Bidg. (c\*) RANDOLPH. 2026—Second Tloor; 2 large

RANDOLPH. 2626 Second Hoor; 2 Jars. rooms: large porch; \$7. TREMBLEY-MILLER R. E. Co., 105 N. 9th (cd. WALNUT, 2608—Four rooms; \$14. TREMBLEY-MILLER R. E. CO., 106 N. 9th. (c4\*) WASH, 2731-7 large rooms; \$18, HAS. H. WENGLER, 71716 Chestro RENT REDUCED

4216 to 4234B Fairfax; 3 rooms; put in go order; 1st floor, \$11; 2d, \$11.50. OHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestn REAL ESTATE WANTED LAT Wtd.—For cash, bargain in 5-5 or room flat, not west of Grand; prefer all Subdivision; will consider South S

for a genuine bargain in any kind of rea ate; I also have all kinds of properties for change. See me. O'CONNOR. 217 Title Guaranty Bidg.(ce

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SHOADWAY, 1281 TO 1288 N.—Upper floors, for light manufacturing or hotel; steam heat, basements for produce or for light manufacturing or hotel; steam heat, basements for produce or for hotel; steam of the produce of

FOURTEENTH, 500 N.—Saloon, restauren and poolroom, in basement of the St. harles Hotel, n. e. corner 14th and St. harles sigs. including heat. Apply to A. Cunningham, Secretary, room 1108, 400 D. Cunningham, Secretary, room 1108, 415. Pino at.

OFFICE ROOM—Desirable; with telephone service; Wright Bidg.; only applicants stating business will be considered. Box 25-164, Post-Dispatch.

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Southeast corner; steam heat and freight elevator, sprinkling system; good receiving and shipping facilities; light, airy and clean; its control of the steam of the stea

Floor Space for Rent 6000 SQ. Ft. LOW RATES SUITABLE FOR WAREHOUSE

TRNTM 1500 S.—Large corner store and rooms adjoining; strictly modern; newl leconsted; splendid location for druggist or trocery and butcher shop; densely populate listrict; rent \$45.

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NORTH LORISSANT, 5335 New place, suitable for first-class restaurant, opposite saloon. (c4 GARAGES AND STABLES ATES, 5501 (Cor. Belt)-Large, light garage, with water; low rent. (4

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH-South of Chouteau at nue-Forest Park; NORTH—North Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL -Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST-Grand to city lim-its, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

BIDS. PLANS. ESTIMATES, ETC. J. O. VOGT, contractor, 4510A Louisiana av. Phone South 1808, Cent. 1490, cheapest place in town for granttoid work fix agreems, frame buildings, heating; plans frac (cc) WIILL build 4-room modern brick bungalow, \$1275; 6-room modern brick bungalow, \$1275; 6-room modern brick bungalow, \$1800; 2-family brick flat, \$2500; plans free towns. Swofford Construction Co., 618 Bes. (55)

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE FOR EXCHANGE—Single flat, 13xx Gran-ville pl., rents \$600; will consider any clear property for \$2300 equity. Bex E-200, P.-D. HORSES Wet.—Exchange equity in 6-room offer.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Or will sell seasonably,
fine-business corner; brewery lease; will
take other property in exchange; looks at the
southeast corner of 10th and Wash sts.;
make me an offer.
M. O'CONNOR, room 217, 706 Chestnut st. (e6)
COTTAGE Wid.—At once; or summer home,
on the Gasconade or Big Pinry Rivers; not
over \$5000; will give a splendid speculative
place of vacant property in the heart of St.
Louis, free and clear, for same, Answering
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If what you have don't suit, why not ex-nange for something that will? We make a secialty of exchange. Our new exchange list now ready. Get a copy, DOUGHERTY BROS., 818 Chestnut st. SUBURBAN ACREAGE ON AUTOMOBILE ROUTE
Will exchange a fine 50-acre tract, directl
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abdivision; want a well-located 8t. Loui
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A. S. LOOMIS, 9 N. 7th st...

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BOUTH

BIG CHANCE FOR BUILDERS 800 feet vacant, 30-foot lots, just south of Forest Park; sewers, water and gas; \$8 a foot and less.

M. O'CONNOR. 217 Title Guaranty Bldg.(c6) WEST

OWNER LEAVING CITY THIS WEEK will sell finest let in University City at sacrifice price; corner Delmar and Pennsylvania av.; 2008;12; almost an acre of ground with beautiful flowering shrubbery and large shade trees; iron fence and gates. Also lot 100x192, north, side of Washington av., 100 feet east of Pennsylvania av.; look this property over; I will make price that will interest you. See owner, 5995 Washington av. (3) SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

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A Victrola for Easter!



ties, a Victrola should prove a come innovation. Ideal for danc-for entertaining—for giving ing enjoyment to every member of Special Offer

> This splendid Style IX Victrola, together with the handsome record cabinet as shown, and your own choice of 12 doubleaced records-24 selections of Music—retailing at 75c each.
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> A small payment will put this comte Victrola outfit in your home
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALF WEBSTER

THIS IS A DREAM

give \$6000 for an \$8000 home? Eight ms, tile bath, billiard room; beamed-cell-dining room; house is finished in cathed-oak throughout; hot-water heat; lot 65x x145; beautiful shade trees; 3 blocks to set car. This is a real bargain.

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FARM—For sale; 80 acres; timber; part cleared; good for chickens, hogs, goats; fine spring; 6 miles below Arcadia, in fron County, Mo.; farming land, Mrs. H. W. Kirchner, 1807 N. Tsylor av.

FARM—For sale; 64 acres; 40 cultivated; balance timber, pasture; running water; family heree; outbuildings, stock, implements, tools; price 8800; 2200 cash, balance long term, 900 clinton.

FARM—For sale, a splendid Pike County farm; 170 acres, all under cultivation except 5 acres of timber; on the Clarksville-Bolla pike road, adjoining Ashburton, the beautiful home place of Mr. John W. Davis, and Aberdeen, the lovely country home of Mr. Henry von Phul Block. For price, terms, and Aberdeen, the lovely country home of Mr. Henry von Phul Block. For price, terms, and Aberdeen, the lovely country home of write for ist of farms. We make farms a specialty and have a number of good bargians. E. E. HETHCOCK LAND CO., 911-912-913 Holland Bldg. (08)

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

75 acres; about 40 acres rich bottom land in cultivation; two good springs; fair improvements; one-quarter mile from small town, on railroad; short distance from St. Louis. Price only \$1600; terms.

W.Y. KEY, 912 Holland Bldg., St. Louis.

MUST SELL AT ONCE,
Eighty-acre farm; extra well improved; nice 6-room frame shouse with-basement, waster and sink in kitchen; concrete poutry

Louis, Mo.

HERE'S AN SO-ACRE BARGAIN
About 35 in cultivation, balance timber; all good land, good 3-room frame house, barn and atbuildings; family fruit, well water; on cood road, rural route and phone line; good ommunity; located 2 miles from station; rice \$2300; terms if wanted.

Full particulars and free list on reasons.

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EASY TERMS 1401 GRANVILLE PL.
Corner of Ridge; lot 27x125; 24,cooms, slate roof, furnace, bath and
veniences; price \$8500.

2211 WELLS AV.
Lot 25x196, 24, story, 7 rooms,
ath and all conveniences; price \$880

bath and all conveniences; price \$3800.

Lot 27'6''x115. 7 rooms, state roof, hot water heat, hardwood floors; price \$3800.

Lot 29x147, through to Brele av. 7 rooms bath, furnace and all conveniences.

C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut



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COTTAGE—For sale, 4147 Beetheven av., 100ms, with enamel bath; all manters ments; big bargain at \$2750; would make jet as part pay. H. Bridgiand, 917 the fut st.

COTTAGE—For sale, the best 4-room will in the city; bath, bookcases, etc.; cosy distance, in the city; bath, bookcases, etc.; cosy distance, etc.; price \$2600; \$400 cash, balance to suit; me two deeds of trust. Box -E-232, Post-Diapatch



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FLATS. APARTMENTS FOR SALE

2815 Salena St SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN

LAT-For sale, 912 Aubert: equity in Wes RESIDENCES FOR SALE CENTRAL

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE WEST

HOUSE-For sale; 2817 Bernays av.,

LEO F. KROEGER, 324 Wainwy

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operty at northwest corner Habert, 1801.3-5-7 Hebert st., and 311.18 B well-built houses; fine cellars and a all property; 1801, fine corner and a all property; 1801, fine corner build all property; good repair; good tenas \$1200, price \$13,000, Fhome Cover W daily; Delmar 757R. Sidney A. Me

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For sale, 2970 Prairie av., cor. Green, strictly well-built 6-room brick resides a country home in the city; no or years to come. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS Bargain—Fine Investment Stores and flats, leased: rust 4178 onth: for quick alle, take \$18.500. . O'CONNOR, 217 Title Guaranty Bidg.

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Made to anyone on a repayment,
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Cor. 6th and Olive sts. Phone Cor. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MARE all hinds of real cetate lay; cheapest rates in city; per cent; small loans a special second deeds of trust. See morrow La DITTMEJER, one will make loans up to \$15 cetate security.
JOHN C. GREULICH R. Monday eve. Grand and

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UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawling Investment Co., 207 North Broadway. ST. LOUIS, March 31.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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LED REPORT OF DAY'S
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## New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street. NEW YORK, March 31.

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ARTICHORES—Choice California at \$36, 25 per case.

BEETS—Quote New Orleans 25630c and Kenner at 156, 20c per dozen bundles, Homegrown at 15c per bex loose,

ASPARAGUS—Quota fancy California at \$263,50 per crate, one dozen bunches.

CARKOTS—New Orleans and Kennersmall bunches at 256, 30c per dozen bunches. Home-grown washed at 50c per bushel box. FINANCIAL.

lings topped for the day at \$8.85.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Open. | High. | Low. | Close

Omaha Livestock Omana Livestock,

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb. March 31.—Hors
—Receipts, 13.500; steady; heavy, \$6.50\(\alpha\),
6.65; mixed, \$6.55\(\alpha\),
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6.65; Western steers, \$400.55 steady; native
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 31.—Flour ancy patents, \$7.50; first clears, \$6.20; so and clears, \$4.70. Bran—Unchanged

Prices Close About One Cent After a Fire Opening on Higher Cables Corn and Oats Also Weak.

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WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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		19 000 bu	wheat av	d flour 1.1	66,000 bu.

19,000 bu, wheat and flour 1,156,000 bu. Corn 62,000 bu; oats none. Liverpool corn futures closed 3/d higher; wheat not quoted. Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 143, corn, 115; oats, 222. Inspected today: Wheat, 47; corn, 49; oats, 100. Speculation was quiet in the wheat market on the Merchants' Exchange today. The price range was fraction any lower. The market closed weak

ast year. Corn futures were weak and a sharp

tine estimate is for the same amount as I estimated the Argentine surplus last November. It looks as if a campaign to affect wheat prices and incidentally to sustain Argentine credits by the circulation of big estimates of the wheat surplus of that country is coming to an end. The further Broomhall cable suggestion that the balance of the Argentine surplus may be 'marketed carefully' might be taken as preparing the way for later information indicating that the 20,000,000 bu already shipped represents an unexpectedly materia part of Argentine's contribution this year.'

Clearances: Wheat 1,070,000 bu, flou

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conspicuous aily lower. The market closed weak and at the low point of the day. Liverpool spot wheat opened unbassage was 2d to 4d per quarter up. Trade here, however, was influenced by favorable domestic winter crop reports and wagers in London that the war would end before next fall.

The movement of wheat to market 1000(22) to 36 20 100(22) Wheat; 47; corn, 49; cats, 100.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was unchanged in price, but with the market tone lower; demand light.

Cash corn steady to %c higher on mixed and yellow; white dull; demand limited and supply light.

Cash oats quiet and unchanged.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.48\(\pm\) @

1.49; No. 3 red, \$1.47\(\pm\)1.48

Quote No. 2 corn, 74\(\pm\)2 or, No. 3 corn, 73\(\pm\) @74c; No. 4 red, No. 3 vellow corn, 74\(\pm\)4 @75c; No. 4 yellow corn, 76c n; No. 3 yellow corn, 74\(\pm\)4 @75c; No. 4 yellow corn, 74\(\pm\)7 or, No. 3 white corn, 74\(\pm\)75c s.

Quote No. 2 white oats, 58\(\pm\)2; No. 3 white coats, 57\(\pm\)4 @75c; No. 4 white oats, 58\(\pm\)6 cn; No. 3 white sats, 58\(\pm\)6 cn; No. 3 white sats, 58\(\pm\)6 cn; No. 3 white oats, 56\(\pm\)6 @57c; No. 2 oats, 56\(\pm\)6 @57c n; No. 3 oats, 56\(\pm\)6 @56c. No 2 rye, nominal.

Shipments below by against the last year.

Corn futures, were weak and a sharp fraction lower on good weather and less urgent cash demands. Cables were firm, but domestic receipts were fairly heavy. Oats futures were easy with corn. Corn and oats closed week.

The Price Current Grain Reporter says:

"There has been some plowing and some seeding over the lower half of the Central States, but nothing in the northern section. The season on the whole is two weeks late and not a menace, but an interference with the ordinary course of farm operations. Reports from the winter wheat belt are generally favorable. There is complaint of the soil being too dry in Indiana, Western Ohio and some parts of Illinois, but there is plenty of subsoil moisture."

Russell's News said: "A story was current this morning that interests supposed to represent the British Government were heavy buyers of wheat options in several markets yesterday, taking upwards of 3,000,000 bu. Investigation this morning does not bring forth confirmation of the story."

B. W. Snow says:

"The Broomhall Argentine cable this morning is very significant. The admission that the exportable surplus of wheat has been reduced by prominent firms to 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 bu, marks a decline from original claims of as high as 140,000,000 bu, based upon preliminary official estimates. It is interesting to note that the present Argentine estimate is for the same amount as I estimate is for the same amount as I OMAHA, Neb., March 31.—Wheat—No. ard, \$1.46\\@1.47; No. 3 hard, \$1.45\\@ hard. \$1.481/@1.47; No. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/. 1.481/

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Tin duil and nominal; five-ton lots, \$45@53. Copper firm; lectrolytic, \$15.87616.00; casting, \$15.506; 15.75. Iron steady; unchanged. At London, spot copper f69 5e; futures, £69 17s 6d. Spot tin, £171; futures, £168 10s. Antimony, £50@85.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Lead 34.12@4.17; London, £22 10s. Spelt nal; London, £44. Bar Silver.

Oil Prices for Export Are Reduced. NEW YORK, March 31.—The Standard Dil Co. of New York today announced are duction of 15 points in the price of refined petroleum for export, making cases 10: cents per gallon, tanks 4.10 cents and stand-ad white in harreis 7,60 cents

### Easter Sunday The New and Exclusive Rotogravure Section of the POST-DISPATCH will contain one full page of Eastertide Thoughts suggested in modern newspaper art. These will make a most appropriate souvenir for the close of the Lenten Another great feature for Easter Sunday will be a recent photograph of His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, in his pontifical robes.

The mightiest fighting machine afloat, "Uncle Sam's" new \$13,000,000 superdreadnought "Pennsylvania."

Ahmediyeh Mosque, in Constantinople, where the Sultan frequently worships.

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Ste Louis Subscriptions to the above will be received by the following:

## Family

for the Post-Dispatch sy Roy L. McCardell.

Jarr Shows Amazing Symp ms; They're Entirely Due to Overwork.

ERSON well acquainted with Mr Jarr would have been more than puzzled at his actions the othe

unsteadily. As the hour was late be supposed that Mr. Jarr i detained at his office by a work, and he, being the slave dty, had kept everlastingly at it

The surmise could be augmented by consideration that in his ardor of endeavor Mr. Jarr had not only given no heed to the lapse of time, but he had also given no attention to the venthation of the office. It was evident the office had been hot and close, for Mr. Jarr's face was flushed. These to be seen that dizziness had followed this close application to detail and inattention to fresh air.

Now hard work and heated room bring disziness. And weakness and diz-ziness are twins. Mr. Jarr walked un-steadily around in circles as he emerged

But consciousness of duty done an arduous tasks completed broyed up Mr. Jars. He laughed softly to himself at weakness, and when the dizziness weakness combined had led his circling steps to the gutter he sed and laughed again. He was ip good spirits. He smiled to himself and

Just then a cat, which had not been rocking late at the books and hence had no excuse to be out at that hour, dashed across the street past Mr. Jarr. "Whoop!" yellow Mr. Jarr, for though tired he was playful. "It's good luck for a cat to cross your path, uh?"

The cat dashed down an areaway and

hrough the bars of an iron door the steps. Mr. Jarr went over to the steps and sat down.

"Re'll be out in a couple o' hours," wanna talk to 'm," he said softly.
But the cat didn't come out for the full half hour Mr. Jarr sat there, and full half hour Mr. Jarr sat there, and a policeman came along and roused him "Better be beating it, old stew," said the policeman, and then went on his way trying doors. Mr. Jarr looked after him indignantly.

"I peruse, I refuse p-p-pos—I refuse posterly to bandy words with you," he said. Mr. Jarr then arose and announced that H-A-double R-I-G-A-N spelled Harrigan, and that was him. He

spelled Harrigan, and that was him. He looked mournfully toward the fron door and said, as if addressing the cat: "Allri, muh frien, havit cher own way. I kep' muh date, an' you wuzzent here

Then, still feeling the effects of over work, he walked over to a lamp pos and resolved to show that disappoint nents did not weigh him down, and cat wasn't gentleman enough to keep appointment he didn't care. To show w little he cared he tried to sing

ter he went home he got his night key to work and ended the stairs to his apartment hitated hazily what position to take in ceping late hours and bad company. "Uh'll be brave. It's overwork, that hat 'tis: 's overwork, an' I'll tellur

Mrs. Jarr turned on the light and what's the matter with yuh?" asked fr. Jarr. "Why doncher say somepin? io'n, glume muh roastin'! Go'n and

muh. Um misunderstood. um tetim of unjus' suz-suz-sus pishus"

"Oh, it's all right!" said Mrs. Jarr awning. "You were due for this a seek ago. Come on to bed."

Now yer streating terupt!" said Mr. Jarr. And he tried to ry but couldn't.

T HE average man never tries to get religion up. til he has tried everything

the Level, It's Good. S car," said the demonstrator "

human. Perhaps you have let you have everything you wanted. senger. After you grow up, they want everyds me of several men I knowin smoking ever since we left the gathing you have. and the last hill we climbed fed like a porpoise. Haven't you nething that is less human and more never to accept money from strangers. Nowadays nobody has to warn you erally satisfactory?" about that.

February and March Bring Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

M. THOMAS ATKINS was being put through his paces by a hospital sister as regards his practical The woman with tender skin dreads formary and March because they are itely to cover her face with ugly reckles. No matter how thick her ell, the sun and winds have a strong endency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind he recent discovery of a new prescription, othins—double strength, makes it of the strength of th JOHNNY: Father, what's the difother folks?

go no further than to live on their

### S'MATTER POP?



A Frank Statement of Affairs!



AH. SO YOU ARE THE ONE TO WIN THE YETHM, I-1 PENNY

when you return to the kitchen.

a contribution from the soda fountain

Sixth-When your husband has ex

hausted every topic of conversation

when he has inquired for every mem

"Liked" the Black One

and he urged his listeners to treat or

dumb friends with humanity. Just as

lady walked past leading two little dogs on a double leash—one white and

The speaker seized his opportunity.

"Now, suppose those two dear little mimals began fighting," he said, loud-

ly. "After hearing what I have said, what is the first thing you would do?"

A paralyzed silence fell over the crowd. A very small boy in the front

When the Canary Escaped.

HE came home and found his youn wife dissolved in tears.

"What do you think has happened?

she cried. "I left the cage open and

He undertook to give what consolation he might and took the poor, distresse

lady in his arms. As she nestled agains

his shoulder a new access of sobs con

"Ah. George," she murmured, in

hoking voice, "now I've only you left."

Uneeda Biscuit

best soda cracker baked-

and soda crackers are the

most nourishing of all foods

made from flour.

our canary has flown away.'

ow eyed the two dogs critically.

think I'd go a dime on the black

ed mainly of small boys.

the other black.

STREET corner orator was ad-

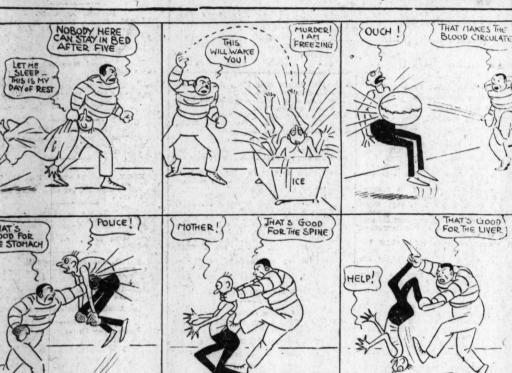
cream-that gay deceiver of ests.



The Day of Rest

-4h

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN









Now - and Then

W HEN you were a boy, mother used

in your clothes. Now the landlord makes

fuss if you haven't got the rent li

Any time she bruised her knee when

you used to go to school with her, she used to let you rub liniment on it. Now

she'd call the police if you offered to

old and fat and waddles like a duck,

he never thinks of caffing her that. In the old days nobody cared how

many women said that you were cute.

If they say it now, the missus goes and

sees a lawyer.

When you were sman, they'd pick you

down. Now the only time you

up and kiss you every time you feil

kiss is when she wants a new hat, and

if you fall down on her she makes a

When you were a little fellow, they'd

Mother used to have to warn you

When she was a baby, her mother

used to show everybody pictures of her

in the altogether. Now she expects you to turn your back when she gets on a

First Aid.

"And what would you do in case

ollapse?" she asked.
"Give him some brandy, miss,"
"But supposing you had no brandy?"
"Sure, then, I'd promise him some

The Difference.

Father: Cannibals, my son, eat their enemies; other people generally

help her dress a spratned ankle. When she is young and beautiful and walks with the grace of an antelope, he calls her a duck. When she gets

shouts 'Hooray! Hooray!'

doctor. 'Doc,' he said, 'I'm all run down.' "You look it, too, said the doctor, ampathetically. I'm not going to precribe drugs for a man in your condi No, sir; what I'm going to pre cribe for you is gardening.'

'Humph, what kind of gardening' aid the doctor incredulously 'Roof.' the man replied.

Natural Result.

nephew?" "Yes."



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Sand-Bagged.

Had the Conductor Guessing

WANT to be procrastinated at de

nex' corner," said the negro pas-

"Dont' lose your temper. I had to

look in de dictionary mys'f befo' I

found out dat 'procrastinate' means

put off.'

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### Gardening Nights

N OW comes the season when the wife goes to the country and he husband in the words of the song

Thus Jerome S. McWade, in an after dinner speech at Duluth, began his reponse to a toast on "The Ladies." When the ladies are with us we are safe," he resumed; "but when they go off to country or shore, leaving us town alone, then our troubles begin. "A man one summer day called on

cause of all my trouble.

### "You want to be what?" demanded W HAT has become of

RTHUR H. ENGELBACH, in h

#### SOCIAL TEA e broad Scotch dialect: "Ha'e ye ony counsel, mon?" he said to the prisoner, when placed at the bar, Biscuit "No," was the reply.

Social Tea Biscuit are so approour lordship says." priate for many different occasions that a few packages in the house When Scot Meets Scot. prepare you to meet any demand at a moment's notice. Always

### BISCUIT

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### How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

#### With an Unexpected Guest.

IRST-When you hear your hus- the delicatessen with a list that looks band's key in the lock, advance like a catalogue of casualties, and an to meet him with this: "This is fine time to be coming home, isn't to get a dollar's worth of roses for a ? Other men can get home at"— quarter. While you're waiting for it? Other men can get home at"-Then you catch sight of the guest. "Why, Mr. Smith, I didn't see you! I suppose you two boys have been stopping at places. Naughty, naughty! (Business of forced smile.)

Second-Follow your husband into he privacy of his own room and get this off your chest: "What do you mean by bringing home a man with; ut letting me know? This is the third night for the roast beef, and it's minced! A man like Jack Smith, too used to butlers in his mother's because you're lost without whipped house for years and filet mignon for breakfast! Do you want to humiliate me? Quarter past 7 and all the stores closed except the delicatessen. Well, just sit down and entertain him until ber of his guest's family unto the call you-and it'll be some call!"

Third—Dash into the kitchen and give has shown him his fishing tackle and hese orders: "Delia, get out a couple his Masonic apron—when they are f those guest towels that Lottie gave both in a state of semi-coma from of those guest towels that Lottie gave ne for Christmas-the one with Delft lue and white work; and see that the rench violet soap is in the holder and ick up the bathroom a bit, because Master Willie has just washed, and going to set. You'll have to be len-ou know that after he does that the lent, because it was impossible to place looks as though it's been shelled prepare anything extra at such shore w the allies!"

Fourth-Take a quick survey of the we're going to have; no more, no less. canned goods shelf and do some light-ning calculation. Then send Delia to luck once in a while, isn't it?"

### Beneath the Stars

GLORIOUSLY clear spring moo A silvered the tints of forest and glade that lay coolly spread out before

beautiful face. How he loved her! A longing to confess his passion relied upward from his very soul, but he reached the end of his harangue a the words would not come. .

"Darling!" he murmured. But she did not hear him-she thought was swearing at the weather.

Then courage came to him. 'I love you!" he whispered, a little louder, and, trembling at his own dar-ing, stood watching the effect of his avowal. Joy!-and all that sort of thing. Her

color came and went in a most bewitch-ing manner. Her lips trembled with unspoken words. He silently took her little hand.

"I love you!" he repeated, with much eeling and little originality. Blowly the heavy lids opened wide wing a look of expectancy in her vioet eyes. With eyes still wide open she nalr turned from hir, and-sneezed!

#### Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One INTERLOCUTOR: What's your

brother doing now, Mr. Bones Bones: Delivering packages. "For an express company" "No. He's a bartender."

#### What He Wanted. -the best known and most popular article of food. Why? Because it is the

collection of anecdotes of the ield, who was among the last of the otch Judges who rigidly adhered to

"Do ye want to ha'e ony appointit? ned the Judge. "No," said the man. "I only want an

terpreter to make me understand what

### THE lady was the owner of a small

shop, and her squire acquired the habit of seeing her home, and carrying the cash bag that contained the day's takings. It was generally heavy. "You must be doin' weel," re-marked the gentleman, frequently. "Oh, ay." the lady would reply, "it's guid bit business." But she did not mly discovered that fact after mar



malnutrition, glide into their presence "How would you like your husband's coat, madam? I any cut you like."
"I think I should like one of those slender effects, with tight and very narrow across the shoulder." and summon them to the festive board this way: "Well, my dear Mr Smith, I won't vouch for what you're

It is a noticeable fact that those men who do not have to pay the income tax are the ones who indorse it so enthusiastically,—Macon News.

Praying that the other fellow given sense enough to think as doesn't seem to be just the right of spirit.—Toledo Blade. You'll have just exactly what are the ones who indorse it so enthusioning to have; no more, no less. astically,—Macon News.

### Quality First



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"And you see it is really no secret at all. Any woman can start her dinner promptly and start it just right, too, by

#### Campbell's Tomato Soup

'It fits almost any dinner, and everybody enjoys it. You can have it ready in a jiffy without any mussing or fussing; and you can prepare it in a dozen different

"Try it as a cream-oftomato, or bisque. The label shows you how. It is perfectly simple and simply perfect. Try it to-

disclose that besides the moderate drawings, the bag contained the counter weights. The canny lover COMPANY

wave look for that Nam